REJECTION OF LIGHT **CONTRACT** ADVISED BY FINANCE BOARD

Rising Sun Company Bid Deemed Too High and the Mayor Is Told of Alternatives That Might Be Taken.

RIVALRY DECREASE

Commission Reviews History of Concern Which for 22 Years Has Furnished Street Illumination.

The finance commission in a report to the mayor and city council today recommends that the bid of \$23.60 per lamp year made by the Rising Sun Street Lighting Company be rejected, that an appropriation of \$175,000 to pro vide the necessary equipment for 12,000 lamps be made, in order to be prepared for the expiration of the contract with - the Rising Sun Company.

The commission recommends that the city accept the offer of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, made in a letter of July 23, 1909, unless the former company makes a substantial reduction in price, that in the event of failure to make a favorable contract with either the Rising Sun Company or the Boston Consolidated Company, the city extend the contract with the Edison Company, so as to provide for 5000 tungsten lamps in parts of the city served by the underground wires and that any contract for gas lighting should contain a provision for a reduction in price in the event of the city deciding to use automatic light-Ing and extinguishing devices.

The commission calls attention to rertain facts in the street lighting situation

"The Rising Sun Street Lighting Comor furnishing lighting equipment, is now at the different functions of the day. providing gas, lamps, mantles, etc., for about 12,000 street lights, at the rate of which terminated Sept. 15, 1909, has twice been extended, the first time to Jan. 31, 1910, the second to July 31, 1910. The latter extension was made in order to allow the city sufficient time to procure bids for a long-term contract at lower prices than those now obtained. One half of this extended time has already elapsed, but the city is no nearer equitable terms than it was in the beginning. Bids were solicited on March Sunday. 19, 1910, but only one bid was received, namely that of the Rising Sun Company at the old rate of \$23.60 a year. Last President's train at East Liberty, an out. as a result of the conference with the dred thousandth visitor this season. He last one being two years ago. year there were two bids, and three the known to the commission, competition dence. Later in the morning President

awarded the contract on this bid of \$23.60, and the commission believes it should not be awarded as this price, for a lamp with an upright burner, such as is furnished by the company, is excessive; and therefore the commission

OIL TRUST IS DEALT A HARD BLOW TODAY BY SUPREME COURT

blow to the oil trust. In a sweeping decision the court unanimously affirmed the decision of the Tennessee supreme court, ical reduction in the size of the alderousting the Standard Oil Company of manic board and the abolition of the city mitting to the President the attorney-Kentucky from the state and adjudging council. it a trust in restraint of trade.

against the oil company brought by the form of government, inculcating into the state under the anti-trust law of 1903, new charter additional sections which in which it was alleged that the Standard may be needed, owing to different condi-Oil was a combination in restraint of tions in Everett from other commission trade, and by improper competitive meth- governed cities. It is probable that a ods sought to suppress all independent change will be made whereby only six oil sellers. On May 17, 1904, the com- aldermen will be elected, one from each pany was indicted and the attorney-gen- of the six city wards, and it is proposed eral of the state then instituted suit to to place each one of these aldermen in cancel the company's permit to do busi- charge of and make them directly re-

Company in December, 1907, the supreme | The committee which is in charge of court of Tennessee affirmed this decree, the charter revision consists of Alder-The oil company secured a writ of error, man Fred A. Beals as chairman, Frank B. alleging that a corporation was not Rich, Edwin A. Hilton, William Ferguamenable to the state law, and declaring son, James C. Rice, Fred C. Hansen, Arthat if enforced against them it would thur T. Rogers and Stephen F. Gilman, result in deprivation of property with with Clerk of Committees Frenk M. Carout due process of law.

GOVERNMENT LOSES CASE.

WASHINGTON-The court of claims today rendered a decision adverse to the law of the state of Mississippi is constigovernment in holding that the tax on tuional was the decision today of the sulegacies collected through taxation laws preme court of the United States, in afenacted at the time of the Spanish firming the decree of the Mississippi su-American war should be refunded. About preme court that the Retail Lumber Deal-\$5,000,000 is involved. The government ers' Asociation of that state was a comwill appeal to the supreme court.

Railroad Men of Country To Get a Billion Dollars Because of Higher Wages

NEW YORK-A billion dollars, in round figures, will be paid employees by railway companies dur-ing the present year. This total will be \$100,000,000 more than original estimates, as the result of wage increases either granted or planned. President Brown of the New York Central system, in making this calculation, today explained that it included advances the details of which are to be settled. With the figures of the interstate commerce commission as a basis, President Brown Jeclared that the total wages credited to the operation of the county's railroads for the current year will be \$1,227,333,000. The previous banner year, he said, was 1907, when the total paid in this manner was \$1,072,386,000.

MR. TAFT PREPARED FOR BUSY PROGRAM IN PITTSBURG TODAY

Includes Opening Art Ex-Baseball Game and Speech ducers. at Big Banquet Tonight.

PITTSBURG, Pa.-President Taft's profounders day at the Carnegie Institute, a proper quality. baseball game between Pittsburg's cham-Americus Club at night.

The Founders day ceremonies of the \$23,60 per lamp per year. The contract Previous to that hour the President for-Carnegie Institute were at 10:30 a. m. mally opened the fourteenth annual in justed. ternational art exposition in the institute, an exhibition of paintings America by Sir Alfred East of England and artists of all countries of the world,

year there were two bids, and three the lying station, and after the welcome Mr. Governor."

Year before, but for some reason untart was driven to the Laughlin residence.

Taft was driven to the Laughlin residence. seems to have entirely disappeared in the Taft attended the Unitarian church, and during the afternoon he went for a long The superintendent of streets has not automobile ride through the city parks.

CHARTER HEARING

The special committee recently aprecommends that the mayor and city council take steps immediately to prerent the city from being compelled to of the legislative branches of the Evervent the city from being compelled to of the legislative branches of the Everrenew the contract with the company at ett city government are to give their first hearing on proposed charter changes in the aldermanic chamber at city hall Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, when prominent citizens, representatives of the Board of Trade and the various civic clubs of the city are to be present and outline the plans which have been under consideration for several weeks.

Everett at present has two branches WASHINGTON-The supreme court of city, and one of the most important rec-

It is proposed to change over the char-The case originated in an ouster suit ter more along the lines of a commission The court ruled against the Standard of the respective departments.

penter, clerk of the body.

CONFIRMS TRUST LAW.

WASHINGTON-That the anti-trust bination in restrain of trade.

MILK CONTRACTORS DEMAND A JUDICIAL PROBE OF QUESTION

At Conference With Governor Tulip Display and Dutch Draper Today Commission of Superior Court Judges Is Urged.

At a conference of the large milk con-Graustein of Graustein & Co. asked that Roosevelt in the most cordial terms. a commission, to consist of judges of the In response to an urgent request from ting a square deal at the present time. Governor Draper gave out the following statement at the close of the confer-

"I have "seen representatives of the producers and some of the contractors who sell milk in Boston this morning. The representatives of the producers are still willing to arbitrate. The contractors whom I saw this morning are not hibition, Attendance at a willing to arbitrate as to the price of milk which they should pay to the pro-

"This leaves things exactly as they were, and I am sorry that conditions are as they are. The contractors state that they will be able to supply the demand gram today takes in the celebration of of the consumers in Boston for milk of a

"I have told the representatives of the pions and the National league team whose producers and the various contractors ownership is generally accredited to his with whom I have talked that if I could brother, and a rousing banquet of the be of any assistance in bringing harmony out of this disagreement I should Besides the President and the Belgian be delighted to do whatever I could; minister, Secretary of State Knox, Count that I am interested on both sides. I von Bernstorff, the German ambassador; desire to see the farmers get a proper Senators Penrose of Pennsylvania and price for the milk which they produce, Borah of Idaho, Chief Willis L. Moore and I am also anxious and shall use pany, which for 22 years has had con- of the national weather bureau and half my best efforts to see that arrangements tracts with the city for street lighting, a score of representatives were on hand are made so that the consumers shall have a proper supply of good milk.

"I sincerely trust that the differences between the producers and distributors of this great product will be shortly ad-

After the conference, William A. Hunter, secretary of the producers' assothat has been termed the Salon of ciation, speaking for the committee, said: thing just now to bring about an immeof the juries of award from year to year. by the Governor. We are ready and will-fume.

Mr. Graustein said, in part:

by the producers and paid by the con- 000 pounds of bulbs yearly. sumer. Therefore any advance in price

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ORDER GIVING UP OF BALLINGER PAPERS

WASHINGTON-The shutting off of naval development beginning with the And still more ships are coming. Word the Ballinger investigation from the at- frigate Constitution, which represents the was given out at the yard today that tance of 1058 miles in 30 days. torney-general's office was called to the first type; including the Wabash of the the torpedo boat destroyers Smith, Lamattention of the House today when Rep-Everett at present has two branches attention of the House today when Report of the legislative body, both of which resentative Harrison of New York intro-Chicago, the first of the modern "white cial squadron, will arrive at Charlestown are large in comparison to the size of the duced a resolution instructing Attorney-General Wickersham to send to Congress the United States today dealt a hard ommendations to be made by the Board the "prosecution," tried in vain to obtain

It calls for the original letter transgeneral's summary of the evidence in the Glavis charges against Secretary Ballinger; all of the earlier drafts of that summary; all memoranda used in its compilation; all communications between the attorney-general and all other of-ficials of the government relative to the summary; a list of those who assisted in its preparation, and a statement of the work done by each. The resolution was referred to the committee on rules. In preparing the resolution, Mr. Harrison had the assistance of Representative him be dismissed. Graham of Illinois, a member of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating commit-

"As the investigating committee has consistently refused to call upon the attorney general for the documents named in my resolution, I think it is only just that the House should insist on having the full data before it," said Mr. Harrison. "The attitude of the Republican members of the committee and the attorney-general would be much more enviable if they would allow the facts to be known. If the letter has no indictments will be found as a result of bearing on the case, and does not con- the present inquiry into the bucketshop association. The Hon. Frederick S. Hall, tain data which will hurt Mr. Ballinger's business by the federal grand jury in a prominent judge; William R. Park, case, it will do no harm to have that this city. Vice-President Atkins of the president of the Y. M. C. A., the Rev. fact known."

the rules committee next Monday.

ENGLISH WELCOME FOR MR. ROOSEVELT BY DANISH PAPERS

Paintings Seen on Sunday, When Much of Time Is Spent in Amsterdam.

CALLED "ONLY WAY" COUNTRY IS LAUDED

COPENHAGEN - Copenhagen news tractors of Boston with Governor Draper papers today publish articles, some of at the State House today, William A. them in English, welcoming ex-President

superior court, be appointed to investi- Colonel Roosevelt, the program arranged gate the milk situation. He argued that in his honor during his stay here has only in this way can the public learn of been cut down. This is done that the the expenses the contractor is forced to ex-President may have more time to undergo and that the producer is get- himself. According to The Hague corre spondent of the Politiken, the government organ, Mr. Roosevelt asked him to impress upon the Copenhagen reception ommittee the absolute necessity of making its program of entertainment less

Similar requests, the Politiken says have been made upon all cities yet to be visited by Mr. Roosevelt.

The colonel's revolt against 16 hours a day of sight-seeing, speech-making Party Sent to Exposition in Edward Payson Weston Finand hand-shaking was declared Saturday night at The Hague, when he told the United Press correspondent that ne was finding the European program too much for his endurance.

Mr. Roosevelt and his party will arrive this evening from Amsterdam, having left the latter city Sunday night. The city awaits their coming with considerable interest.

The Danneborg says: "Politically and personally Mr. Roosevelt is one with the great creators of the republic-Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln-the champion of peace, the spokesman of justice and the faithful servant of freedom."

AMSTERDAM - Theodore Roosevelt and his family left here for Copenhagen, via Hamburg, at 9 p. m. Sunday. Mr. Roosevelt gave his day over to an

anspection of the magnificent display of ant editor of the paper. tulips, which are now almost at perfection, and of Dutch painting. With the

to hold back the milk supply, unless the lage and the directors received the party ter having been on the road 108 days. The keep the enthusiasts in check.

In replying, Colonel Roosevelt said:

nought North Dakota.

ASKS DISMISSAL

TWENTY-NINE WARSHIPS NOW

squadron" type; down to the dread- Monday, May 9, for stores and supplies,

OF HEINZE CASE TO GO TO LOWELL

NEW YORK-Declaring that there was LOWELL, Mass. - Gov. Aram

not a scintilla of evidence to show that Pothier of Rhode Island, who was to be

the Mercantile National Bank, former called off. This does not necessarily

Judge Wallace, Mr. Reinze's attorney, to- mean that Governor Pothier will not

day demanded that the indictment against visit Lowell, as arrangements may later

showing every period in United States with sightseers.

weird gray monsters from passing fer- Severn in tow.

Judge Hough heard arguments and tion he desires.

tions prior to 1907 would be admitted, population.

thus limiting the prosecution's case to

the transactions relating to the loan of

\$500,000 which F. A. Heinze as president

made to himself and transferred to the

BUCKETSHOP INDICTMENTS.

WASHINGTON - Several additional

account of Otto Heinze & Co.

the use of the wires.

Modern Show Hall in Cambridge

Unsuccessful for exhibitions it may be put to other uses.



THE NEW ENGLAND SHOE AND LEATHER FAIR BUILDING. Erected at cost of \$175,000 on Cambridge side of Charles river mall, it has proved to be one of the most beautiful and adequate of exposition build ings in the state, but to be too inaccessible for general adaptability.

JAPANESE VISITORS INSPECT NATIVE ART IN BOSTON MUSEUM

London by Newspaper Arrives Here From Chicago and Goes to See Collection.

arrived in Boston from Chicago by spe- the planned schedule. He was accom- this ornament to their vicinity are as cial train just before noon today, and soon after visited the Museum of Fine

The party is sent by the Ashahi, a and is in charge of Mr. Tsuchiya, assist-

10 o'clock.

"The present cost of transportation "You may call it the Half Moon or the which, as Mr. Tsuchiya said, "looks after present difference in the prices received that Holland shipped to America 8,200, of Japanese pottery at the museum, 25 ahead of his scheduled time.

years ago. (Continued on Page Five, Column One.) (Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

MR. POTHIER NOT

be made to give him the popular recep-

made to raise \$25,000.

FAMOUS PEDESTRIAN REACHES NEW YORK AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

ishes in 78 Walking Days Continent.

business men on their way to attend the the pedestrian, reached One Hundred and nor desire to maintain a philanthropy, Anglo-Japanese exposition in London, Twenty-fifth street and Broadway at and if the citizens of Cambridge and Boxwhich opens this month for six months, 10:30 a. m. today, a half hour ahead of ton who deplore the possibility of losing panied by half a troop of mounted police forward with some practicable proposi-Arts where a brief inspection was made and a great crowd of amateur walkers, tion whereby the building may be made with special interest in the Japanese ex- He has finished his tour on foot across self-supporting. the continent in 78 walking days.

The party of 54 visited Harvard Uni-completely surrounded by mounted and elephant" on their hands, and in addition versity this afternoon and if enough time foot police, marched steadily down to that difficulty they are not agreed members of his family, the American remained, was to call on Governor Draper Broadway. He reached the Ansonia among themselves as to he wit shall be minister and Mrs. Beaupre, Paxton Hib. t the State House. The Waltham watch hotel at 12 o'clock and went inside for a disposed of. The principal bone of conben, secretary of the legation, and factory will be the goal of the party on slight rest, and to drink a quart of milk, tention is a right of way, extending Foreign Minister van Swinderen, he mo. Tuesday and at 4:45 p. m. they will in which a number of raw eggs had been lengthwise through the land, parallel to tored from The Hague to Haarlem. On leave for New York and Philadelphia, beaten. "I feel in fine enough fettle to the Esplanade, which was arranged for "It looks like a fight. I don't see any either side of the road were thousands of where they will stop on their way to start right back again, if I had to," said by the owners and the city of Cambridge acres of blooming tulips, great masses of Washington. President Taft will re- he. The pedestrian said he expected to when the streets were laid out, and which most of whom have served as members diate settlement along the lines proposed color, and the air was heavy with per- ceive the party on Saturday morning at take the lecture platform within a few was temporarily invalidated by consent days. While he was in the hotel, the of all concerned. Recently permission Secretary of State Philander C. Knox accompanied the President from Buffalo always held this position. We are solid progress at Haarlem, and President Kre- of Siberia arriving home on July 19, af-

Mayor William A. Magee, heading a contractors come to terms. All in all, at the entrance. M. Krelage informed business men and their sons are the sec- Mr. Weston left the city hall at Santa job," said Oran McCormick, who headed committee of the Americus Club, met the the situation has not materially changed Colonel Roosevelt that he was the hun- ond party organized by "The Asahi," the Monica, Cal., on Feb. 1, 1910, bearing a the fair organization, speaking of this letter from Mayor George Alexander of action. "It will be a problem to deal

Since he left Santa Monica, the veter- girders." and delivery is 4 39-100 cents a quart. Mayflower, just as you like." In a brief the roads and tears down old buildings," an pedestrian has been handicapped a The property owners who are con-This, less the marginal profit, rightly due address M. Krelage described the exhibi- recalls attending a lecture in Boston de- number of times by setbacks of various cerned with the solution of this probthe contractor and retailer, equals the tion and the tulip industry, pointing out livered by Dr. Edward S. Morse, keeper kinds, but he ends his journey 12 days lem are the Main street land trust, rep-

The collection of Japanese art objects R. I., March 15, 1839. As a boy and Wood estate, and the Cambridgeport "Americans always are especially and drawings in the museum is admitted young man he showed no especial pow- Savings Bank. ers of endurance or athletic prowess, but

> year and has kept it up ever since. In 1861 he walked to Washington from Boston to attend the inauguration of

AT CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD niles in 208 hours. Much interest is shown in the fleet ries. Sunday, when the battleship Misnow assembled at the Charlestown navy souri steamed up the bay, and later when yard. There are 29 vessels at the yard, wharves along the waterfront were lined 100 miles in 22 hours and 19 minutes. ! In January and February, 1869, he make it self-supporting. walked through New England for a dis-

> 200 miles in 41 hours. In 1874 in New- clares Elmer H. Bright. ark he walked 500 miles in Industrial and that the transport Dixie will arrive In 1906 he walked from the city hall in 23 hours and 54 minutes, sleeping but 30 minutes. On Oct. 29, 1907, he started to beat his Portland-to-Chicago walk and took 29 hours off his record.

> > Starting March 15, 1909, from New York, Mr. Weston tried to walk to San Francisco by a devious route in 100 days. On that trip, however, made under adverse conditions, he accomplished only 3795 miles, requiring 104 days and

QUINCY TO HAVE BIG FOURTH FETE

announced that he would reserve de- Such a reception, some local friends of big Fourth of July celebration. A and States Attorney Wayman. cision. He also ruled that no testimony his assert, would be more agreeable to committee of 100 has been selected, and Governor Deneen and Attorney General affecting Mr. Heinze's business transactine the great bulk of the French-speaking have organized with Eugene R. Stone as president; James F. Burke, vice-presi-TAUNTON Y. M. C. A. dent; Arthur W. Stetson, Secretary, and Henry L. Kincaide, treasurer. The foldent; Arthur W. Stetson, secretary, and TO RAISE A FUND lowing are the sub-committees: Finance, Thomas Gammon; reception, Mayor Wil-TAUNTON, Mass .- "Clear the debt liam T. Shea; fireworks, George Elcock; and add to the conveniences for work" athletics, C. M. Gifford; water sports, is the keynote of the Taunton Y. M. Archie Briggs; publicity, Alfred N. La-C. A. workers, who are planning a mon- breque; music, A. L. Whitman; balloon ey-raising campaign to aid the local ascension, C. W. Hanscom.

FAVOR BUREAU OF MINES.

Senate today.

PLAN IS CONSIDERED FOR PRESERVING BIG SHOE FAIR BUILDING

Lovers of Beautiful in Architecture Hope to Save Charles River Mall Structure From Destruction.

OWNERS WANT CASH

Standing Idle on Cambridge Bank It Is Proposed to Cut It Up for Use as Automobile Repair Shops.

The future of the big exposition buildg on the Charles river mall in Cambridge, erected in 1908 for "The world's thoe and leather fair," at an approximate cost of \$175,000, seems today to be roblematical.

An hour, a day, or months may bring ie solution of the question whether the eautiful Grecian structure, which is adnired daily by thousands of people, shall be cut up into automobile repair shops,

as has been proposed, or be left intact. Public opinion is expressing itself strongly against any attempt to deface the building for what some characterize a Tour on Foot Across the as purposes of private gain on the part of individual owners of the land upon which the building stands. Cambridge people are outspoken in the matter. The own-A party of Japanese newspaper and NEW YORK-Edward Payson Weston, etc. of the property, on the other hand,

The landowners, to whom the exposi-He expected to reach city hall, where tion building reverted under terms of Japanese newspaper of Tokio and Osaka, Mayor Gaynor awaited him, at 4 o'clock, the lease when the original project be-The street was lined with men, women came involved in financial difficulties, and children, who cheered as Mr. Weston, seem to find themselves with a "white

"I should not like to attempt such a then presented Colonel Roosevelt with a silver model of the Half Moon, saying, of the Tokio City Improvement Bureau, York.

Cone of the party, S. Tsunoda, president Los Angeles to Mayor Gaynor of New with that huge dome, and with structure of Portland cement and expanded metal

resented by Frederick D. Fisk and others. Mr. Weston was born in Providence, trustees, Elmer H. Bright, the W. H.

"An exposition building has never paid he began pedestrianism in his eighteenth for itself anywhere in the world," declares Mr. Fisk. "In our position as trustees we have no right to conduct a Boston to attend the inauguration of President Lincoln. He covered the 453 building self-supporting or sell the prop-He began his career as a professional erty. We have no right to be sentimental in the matter, but if those publicwalker in 1867, when he walked from Portland to Chicago, 1326 miles in 26 days. In October, 1868, over a measured against the mutilation of the building road in Westchester county, he walked are in earnest let them come forward with some proposition by which we can

"I am taking care of my own rights in this matter and public opinion does Two years later in St. Louis he walked not affect my attitude in the least," de-

Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the hall in 5 days, -3 hours and 38 minutes. New England Shoe and Leather Association, who was active in the fair arrange-Crowds of people are looking at the early in the week with the sailing ship Philadelphia to New York, 100 miles, in ments, says that it would be a pity for (Continued on Page Twelve, Column Two.)

PROBING SENATE BRIBERY CHARGE

CHICAGO - State Representative Charles A. White was today called before a special grand jury to repeat charges previously made that he had been bribed to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator. The story published recently was to the effect that Mr. White is alleged to have received \$1000 for his vote and \$900 as his share from a general legislative fund. The summons today QUINCY, Mass .- It is proposed to have followed a conference between Mr. White

> Stead have agreed that there is no necessity for a special session of the Legislature to investigate the White charges. It is a matter for the grand juries at Chicago and Springfield to settle, believes the Governor.

VOTE TO CONFIRM JUSTICE HUGHES

WASHINGTON-The Senate committee on judiciary today voted to recom-WASHINGTON-The House bill for mend the confirmation of Governor Western Union Telegraph Company was Mr. Thompson and Secretary Hahn are the creation of a bureau of mines in the Hughes' nomination for associate justice The resolution will be considered by called today to give information about among the leaders. An effort will be interior department was passed by the of the supreme court of the United

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circulated with regard to the Clement- Russia. Bayard II., the great air vessel that has just been constructed in France. In some quarters it is said that the dirigible is the private property of M. Clement and that he intends to accept a satisfactory offer to purchase from England. French government has the option of purchasing the airship and that the ves-sel will therefore undoubtedly become the property of the French government. French authorities, it is not likely that and Tours down the Loire valley. it would be considered satisfactory by the British government. It is believed, however, that the Clement-Bayard II. will eventually successfully fulfil the conditions laid down by the French military officials and will be added to, or rather help form the nucleus of, the French aerial fleet.

means able to pass in close proximity to one another. It has been reported more than once already that one seroplane has been very much inconvenienced by the "blast" from the propeller of another, and at Nice recently Mr. Rawlinson, one of the British competitors, was flying at the same time as M. Michel Effimoff, the Russian competitor, when the latter passed within a sult that it fell partly into the sea. Mr. 120,000 ounces of \$3,060,000 value. Rawlinson suffered no inconvenience beyond an involuntary sea bath and a damyond an involuntary sea bath and a damaged aeroplane. M. Effimoff was fined \$20 and warned against infringing the rules in future.

It is understood that Russia will shortly possess an aerial fleet consisting of 12 dirigibles and nine aeroplanes. Two of the dirigibles will come from the Lebaudy aeronautical workshops, two from

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON. MERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vaudeville. ASTLE SQUARE—"The County Fair." COLONIAL—"The Third Degree." HOLLIS STREET—"Pillars of Society." MAJESTIC—"Monsieur Beaucaire."
PARK—"The Man from Home."
SHUBERT—New Theater company in rep

Boston Opera House.

Every evening, week of May 2.7, at 8 o'clock, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2 o'clock, "Faust." Aborn Opera Company. Boston Concerts. FRIDAY-Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., last public rehearsal Boston Symphony or-

pubsc reactive chestra.

SATURDAY—Symphony hall, 8 p. m., last concert, Boston Symphony orchestra.

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-"The Lion and the AMERICAN-Vaudeville. AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"Seven Days."
BELASCO—"The Call of the Cricket."
BIJOU—"The Lottery Man."
BROADWAY—"The Jolly Bachelors."
CASINO—"The Chocolate Soldier."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
COMEDY—"A Man's World."
CRITERION—"The Bachelor's Baby."
DALY'S—"A Matinee Idol."
EMPIRE—"Caste."
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
GLOBE—"The Old Town."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Bright Eyes."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HITPODROME—Spectacles.
HCDSON—"The Spendthrift."
IRVING PLACE—Dramas and operettas in German.

KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue-KNICKERBOCKER - "The Dollar Prin-

LIBERTY—"The Arcadians."
LYCEUM—"The Splitfire."
LYRIC—"The City."
AZIMOVA—"Little Eyolf."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame X." PLAZA—Vaudeville.
STUVESANT—"The Lily."
WALLACK'S—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."
WEBER'S—"The Climax."

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Alma Wo
Wohnst Du?"
COLONIAL—"Madame Sherry."
GARRICK—"A Certsin Party."
GARRICK—"A Certsin Party."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Gentleman
from Mississippi."
HAYMARKET,—Vaudeville.
HLLINOIS—"Ber Husband's Wife."
LARIC—Sothern and Marlowe.
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
MeVICKER'S—"The Meiting Pot."
OLYMPIC—The Fortune Hunter."
STUDEBAKER—"The Echo."
WHITNEY—"My Cinderella Girl."
ZEIGFELD—"The Upstart."

the Astra and three from the Zodiac LONDON-Many rumors have been Company, the remainder being built in

Owing to a defect in a propeller, the airship Parseval IV. was prevented from completing her return journey from Bitterfeld to Altenburg, and was forced to On the other hand it is said that the Leipzig. The airship returned to Bitterfeld by train.

The French military authorities have made a few days ago by Henri Farman, urer of the Transvaal, and speaker of made certain conditions which must be accompanied by a passenger, in his bifulfilled by an airship before it can be plane. He started on his journey across accepted, and the Clement-Bayard II. will country from close to Etampes, and, havprove no exception to the rule. It would ing attained an altitude of 300 feet, he therefore, supposing that the French gov. flew in the direction of Orleans, and ment for the work he had done in their ernment have the option of purchasing, passed the villages of Tours and Arte- behalf. only be possible for the vessel to become nay. Orleans was sighted 40 minutes the property of Great Britain in the after leaving Etampes, and, having covevent of its failing to pass the tests laid ered a distance of 50 kilometers, Mr. Fardown by the French military authorities. man decided to land, intending to con-But if the dirigible failed to satisfy the tinue his journey later on toward Blois

siderable interest and utility to those interested in the manufacture of aeroplanes, has been made by a German engineer. It consists of a species of wooden tubing which, while being as light as aluminum, is more elastic and, therefore, Aeroplanes as we know them today stand the stress and strain set up by the inventor claims, better suited to the flying machine while rushing through the air. The tubing consists of thin layers of wood which are joined together and overlap, being finally covered by a special lacquer to keep out the wet.

GOLD YIELD OF VICTORIA.

(Special to The Monitor.)
MELBOURNE—It is announced that lose control of his machine, with the re- for the quarter ended March 31 last was it is stated that it will be the first time

OFFICIALS GIVE

(Special to The Monitor.)

about to retire from the post of high early times two marbles in particular present included the prime minister of One of these was the well known Parian, A very fine cross-country flight was the Transvaal, General Botha, the treasthe Legislative Assembly. General Bo- now among the art treasures of Florence, the Legislative Lord Selborne was the declared that Lord Selborne was Mt. Pentelikus close beside Athens, leaving them as their best friend, and thanked him in the name of the govern-

> Lord Selborne stated that he could not, n the future, do better than to point out to every one in the United Kingdom declaring that bi-lingualism was the gualism there would be. Lord Selborne on the 18th of next month.

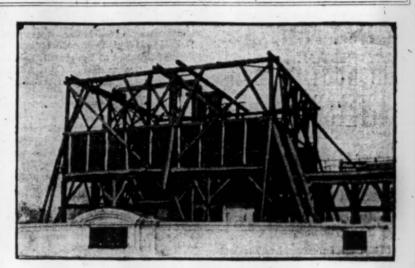
WRESTLERS GO TO ENGLAND. (Special to The Monitor.)

are on their way to England, where they the work it was then required for. will give regular performances during the Japanese-British exhibition at Shepherds that they have left their country.

Monument to Queen to Be Entirely of Carrara Marble

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON-Of all the varieties of marble, and these be it remembered are many n number, there is none perhaps so universally popular or so much in demand as that which is worked in the hill-PRETORIA-A banquet was given re- side quarries of Carrara. What briefly, cently in honor of Lord Selborne, who is is the history of this celebrity? In very commissioner in South Africa. Those were especially prominent in Greece. from which the famous Venus de Medici. though of purer whiteness than the Parian proved to be less durable, and of this was built the Parthenon. When the legions returned home after the Macedonian war, that is to say during the early part of the second century B. C., they brought back with them, as well that the best way to help South Africa no doubt as numerous examples of Greek was to leave her alone to settle her own art, the Grecian taste for marble. As is to sail for England from Cape Town Emperor Augustus, that he found his of the world. capital of brick and left it of marble. Although this was so it must not be sup-

lers, accompanied by their servants, tine variety, obtainable very much nearer contemplated, and T. Brock, well known graph was taken, but they are brim full Carrara itself is a comparatively out a successful design, the work is from the base of the monument, form-small town in northern Italy and dis-Bush. The chief representatives of these tant possibly some 30 miles from the connection with this scheme great al- whole, when finished, though it is said few feet of the former, causing him to the amount of gold yielded in the state wrestlers will accompany the party, and ancient port of Leghorn. The mountain- terations have already been made to that the completion of the work will ous region of this neighborhood, formed the approaches to the palace through St. probably not be reached even during the



MONUMENT TO QUEEN VICTORIA.

affairs. Referring to the language questit happened Italy possessed an almost of which are said to glisten as crystal ings. The above photograph shows the tion, which, he pointed out, was still a unlimited supply of this beautiful stone, in the sunlight, are the marble hills white marble balustrades that encircle used in each ward and some statistician source of some anxiety, he stated that and the quarries of ancient Luna, now of Sarvezza and Carrara, and it is these the center of the monument already in has computed that the total amount of the question was whether the children called Carrara, this being a derivative of that contain the famous quarries. It is a finished state, while the huge mass poper for handbills, proclamations, etc., were properly taught or not. He was opposed to any system of compulsion, opened about that period. The subsection that his linear lies were properly taught or not. He was the Latin name for quarry, were first significant that of the total output of of scaffolding amid which the status opened about that period. The subsection that his linear lies were the status opened about that period. The subsection of the design that the latin name for quarry, were first significant that of the total output of of scaffolding amid which the status opened about that period. The subsection opened about that period are subsections as a subsection of the subsection opened about that period. The subsection opened about that period of the subsection opened about that period opened about that period opened about that period opened about the subsection opened abou quent growth of the use of marble in quantity equal approximately to 80 per at least of the magnitude of the design. greatest advantage, and that the less Roman architecture and statuary is cent is said to be exported ancompulsion there was the more bi-lin- shown by Gibbon, when he says in re- nually, and this to no particular quar-

LONDON-About 20 Japanese wrest- Carrara, for it was mostly of the Traver- this statue of Queen Victoria was first owing to the angle at which the photoby spurs of the Apennines, the crests James' park and the general surround- present year.

ferring to the rebuilding of Rome by the ter only, but as a rule to various parts in striking contrast with the more somber coloring of most London buildings It is of this Carrara marble that the Between the inner balustrade and the interesting monument now in course of outer wall of marble, on either hand, are posed that the bulk of the material used erection in front of Buckingham palace two large semi-circular basins. These for this particular purpose came from is to be built. It is some years since in the view above are not discernible among modern sculptors, having carried of running water, which falls in cascades

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(Special to The Monitor.)

Veto Resolutions and the Budget in Parliament

LONDON-Dr. Karl Kumms lectured ties of 98 and 103 in the House of Com- the precise terms of that advice will be government will adopt. Although the a few evenings ago before the Royal mons, and the veto bill has been brought it will, of course, not be right for me to Geographical Society on his recent journey from the Niger to the Nile. The lecturer pointed out that there were today two routes used in the Soudan on which slave traffic was freely carried on. A the resolutions have not been brought it will, of course, not be right for me to say now; but if we do not find our selves in a position to insure that statutory effect shall be given to that policy in this Parliament, we shall then shall then the resolutions have not been brought it will, of course, not be right for me to say now; but if we do not find our selves in a position to insure that statutory effect shall be given to that policy in this Parliament, we shall then the resolutions have not been brought it will, of course, not be right for me to say now; but if we do not find our selves in a position to insure that statutory effect shall be given to that policy in this Parliament, we shall then the policy in the resolutions have not been prought. large number of slaves on one of the attended, nor have they called forth either resign our offices or advise a distors. In these circumstances it is unroutes had been liberated by the French much enthusiasm. The tepid interest solution of Parliament. Let me add likely, even if "guarantees" are asked government, and he advocated the estab- they have evoked brought into greater this, that in no case will we recommend for, that they will be given at this lishment of a British post at Min Gela prominence the great feeling aroused by a dissolution except under such condito cooperate with the representatives of the statement of the prime minister in tions as will secure that in the new understanding will be arrived at, which the French government in closing this announcing the policy of the government, Parliament the judgment of the people would insure the veto bill being passed slave route. The second route referred on moving the adjournment of the House, as expressed at the elections will be car-TREMONT-"The Man Who Owns Broad- to by the lecturer ran from Senussi's ter- after the resolutions had been passed. ried into law." ritory through Darfur. This route has Mr. Asquith said: "If the House of Lords never been traversed before by a white fail to accept our policy or decline to man, and he maintained that the only consider it as it is formally presented to the other hand it has given great satis- discussion on the budget to a conclusion efficacious way of stamping out the slave that House, we shall feel it our duty faction to Liberals, Nationalists, and La- on Wednesday, April 27, has been passed trade would be by occupying Darfur. | immediately to tender advice to the

The Albanian Revolt

As viewed by a correspondent on the ground

much advertised Albanian rebellion is cabinet.

The cabinet may be trusted not to speaker but the may come the cabinet may be trusted not to speaker but the may come the cabinet may be trusted not to speaker but the may come the tension in and Healy will be carried on in Ireland the House was very great, and it was fortunate that directly he sat down the till the general election, which may come which were orderly. soon as ever they realized that the gov- push matters to extremes. They are, House do now adjourn," and before memernment in Constantinople was in ear- however, perfectly determined not to be bers realized what had happened the nest, dispersed and took to the hills. By this time, however, the Turks had pushed 40,000 men across the frontier, and were Albanian leaders, thoroughly scared, begged that the wires might be reopened to Constantinople so as to enable them to communicate direct with the Sultan. tirely on their side. Their request having been granted, they immediately telegraphed, begging the Padishah to intervene in their favor, and Hamid. The Sultan replied that as a and most of all to the Bulgars. constitutional monarch he took his stand behind the government; that he had entrusted the direction of affairs of state

put to the expense of a partial mobiliza- "House was up."

that the government in trying and diffi- it is impossible to forecast whether, cult circumstances is doing its utmost to when the crisis arrives, the crown will the Argentine Republic, E. de la Riva Pretoria and later on to Johannesburg, to a cabinet, which was now in charge of secure the prosperity of the numerous be asked for "guarantees," or in other Aguero, has resigned that post. His let- where he may possibly acquire "Sunny ever measures they decided upon would been called to rule.

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) Crown as to the steps which will have bill through the House of Lords in this LONDON-The veto resolutions of the to be taken if that policy is to receive Parliament. This, however, is the progovernment have been passed by majori- statutory effect in this Parliament. What cedure that most politicians think the

The policy of the government is keenly turned to office. The cabinet may be trusted not to speaker put the question "That this in June. Both sections of the National-

tion for nothing. They will undoubtedly The decision of the Nationalists to proceed to a temporary occupation of the vote for the budget is a most important country, disarming the inhabitants, levy. one, because a defeat on the budget in no mood to demobilize without having ing the taxes, and enforcing military would spell disaster for the government. taught the insurgents a lesson. The service. Their intention is to take ad- It would force them either to resign vantage of this opportunity to reduce office or to advise the crown to dissolve the most restless of the subjects of the Parliament; and what is even of greater caliphate to order. In carrying out this importance, it would be taken as an ih policy they will have public opinion en- dication that the Lords were justified in rejecting the budget last November Across the border, in Macedonia, the Now, however, with the support of the firmness of the government action is Nationalists, the government has negomuch appreciated. The resolute and tiated the most difficult obstacle in their to obtain the remission of the octroi and wholesale disarming of the inhabitants, course, and with the budget out of the other taxes, on the ground that the most of whom bristle with weapons, way, the path is clear for the attack on people were not in a position to pay. which they use as casually as walking- the veto of the second chamber. Nobody They were not long in learning that they were no longer dealing with Abdul which is to the advantage of everybody, accept the veto resolutions of the govon the whole it may safely be said guarded statement of the prime minister

held and the Liberal government is rebor men. The central and serious feat- by a majority of 93. The budget is subure of the policy is the declaration that stantially unchanged since last year. in certain circumstances advice will be Some alterations as regards dates were tendered to the crown. Mr. Balfour, necessitated by the action of the House bor did not attempt to carry out its the leader of the opposition, followed Mr. of Lords, while other alterations have threatened exhibition. Asquith in debate, and charged him with been embodied in the bill in order to buying the Irish vote for the budget, and make clearer the original intentions of paying for it at the price of the dignity the government. The Independent Na- here by 20,000 workingmen in Hyde Park. of his office, together with all the great tionalists voted against the guillotine res-(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) be entitled to his support. This com-USKUB, Turkey—As indicated in the pletely crushed the hopes of the insur-ought to uphold. During the peroration that a vigorous campaign led by O'Brien previous letter, written from Nohab, the gents, who replied inconsequently that of Mr. Balfour's speech the tension in and Healy will be carried on in Ireland

SARGENT PICTURE IS SALE FEATURE

ists have burnt their boats.

LONDON-The feature of the sale of John Maddock's collection at Christie's was John S. Sargent's "Expectancy." It depicts a graceful little girl, characteristically alert in expression and action, seated in a Louis XVI. fauteuil, the gilt arms of which are clutched in her hands. The picture brought the highest price of the day, over \$25,000. Colonel Napi, the art dealer, was the purchaser.

DIPLOMAT QUITS

the military operations, and that what discordant peoples over whom it has words for authority to create a sufficient ter of resignation, which has been made ever measures they decided upon would been called to rule.

Books on NATURE STUDY W.B. Clarke Co number of new peers to carry the veto public, has caused a great sensation.

ALBANIANS TAKE

VIENNA-The Albanian rebels who rereated from Kachanik pass have taken up a still stronger position in the Karadagh mountains, according to today's despatches from Constantinople, and are continuing their flerce resistance to the Liberal party attempted to make the Turkish troops. The despatches say that veto of the Lords the dominant issue the early estimates of 100 Turkish and at the last election, this question was to 500 Albanian losses in the Kachanik pass engagement are far too low.

Official despatches received here state that the fighting at Kachanik pass be tween the Turkish troops and the Albanians lasted 13 hours. Finally, surrounded on all sides, the Albanians made a retreat, leaving many behind, who were made prisoners. The Albanians had no artillery, while the government troops were amply supplied.

PASSES QUIETLY

PARIS-May day in Paris passed off quietly. The General Federation of La-

LONDON-May day was celebrated

MADRID-The laborists, in view of the pending general elections, made a feature of the May day assemblies,

ROME-May day meetings were held by 60,000 masons on strike here, at Milan, where the strikers numbered 35,000, and at Bologna, where 10,000 men are

GOVERNOR SAILS FOR SOUTH AFRICA

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) LONDON-Lord Gladstone, the new Governor of South Africa, has apparently completed his arrangements and has decided to sail from Southampton on April 13 in order to take up his new appointment. Lord Gladstone will be accompanied by Lady Gladstone and by SUCCESSFUL FISHING Miss Dorothy Drew, among others. It is understood that while Parliament is PERUVIAN OFFICE | sitting Cape Town will be the Governor's headquarters and he will stay at Presitting Cape Town will be the Governor's toria during the rest of the year; also LIMA, Peru-The Peruvian minister to that from Cape Town he will proceed to DAME, STODDARD CO

FRENCH POLITICIANS FOLLOW BRITISHERS CAMPAIGN METHODS PARIS - French parliamentary candi-

dates followed in the footsteps of their English colleagues by using illustrated bill posters in their recent campaign. This is the first time that would be deputies have taken to affirming their political tenets in such a way. Heretofore they have confined themselves to varicolored proclamations placarded on the walls of public buildings. One of the new posters depicts the state as an enormous octopus which has already seized the railroads, and the match business and whose tentacles threaten certain other industries. But even with this innovation in elec-

tioneering methods the number of bill posters was not nearly so great as in former campaigns. Only so far back es 1902 an average of 50,000 posters was came to 3,400,000.

Even these figures cannot compare with the formidable output of 1889 when Gen-The beautiful whiteness of this mass eral Boulanger ran against M. Jacques. of Carrara marble stands out already Then such a poster war was waged as has never been witnessed in France since.



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SCHOOL BASEBALL SEASON NOW IN ITS FULL SWING

Teams of Three Leagues Slowly Getting into Shape and Are Now Showing Fairly Good Form.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES OTHERS AVAILABLE

In spite of the fact that the preparaory and high school baseball season has just beginning to acquire sufficient momentum to be said to have fully started. Sradually the teams have been coached into shape, and at the present time are

The interscholastic week will start tolay when Rindge and Dorchester meet tory school at Danvers, Roxbury Latin such a contest. will go to Newton to match themselves against Newton High, and Revere High

league grounds on Huntington avenue. as they are unusually well matched interesting games are expected.

games to be played in the immediate Long, the two players who made the future are the Dorchester-Brookline game
at Dorchester and the Medford High.

The preliminaries between at Dorchester and the Medford High-Rindge at Medford on Wednesday, folgame at Melrose on Thursday.

started on their series, and in each of the in August. three the contest promises to be excepthe Suburban league championship. So ence both in London and Australia on inand Sawyer as pitcher are both a little that this country can send. Both Mcinexperienced perhaps, but show all the Loughlin and Long are expected to show signs of becoming the leading schoolboy distinct improvement over their game of New York.

The English high team is much strengthened by the reappearance of Captain Kenney, who has been ineligible, at first base. The team is fast on the field and far from slow on the bases, and a few pretty good hitters are on the nine.

In the race for the Interscholastic league championship Rindge is the leading team, for it is practically a veteran nine and has two exceptionally good

Somerville high lacks a good pitching staff and is not particularly strong 63 points. behind the bat. The infield is fast, and the outfield fair. Altogether it looks very much as though the nine had not much of a chance for the interscholastic pennant. The team as a whole has not en hitting the ball, and their recent defeats can be laid to this.

As the return of Kenney has strengthened English high, so Dorchester high has been helped by Conley's eligibility. He pitched his first game against Wakeout victorious. When not pitching he will probably play an infield position. The team is fast in the field, but weak at the bat.

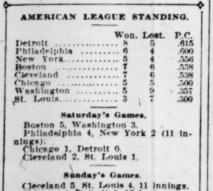
MONORAIL TO BE

tion of Louis Brennan's monorail railroads will occur in Alaska, where
roads will be built connecting several

in 10s., Daiton '12 doing the 220
hurdles in 26s., Heintz '13 throwing the
hammer 184ft. 6in., and Assersen '13 doing 11ft. in the pole vault. camps. Exclusive rights to use this car In Alaska have been granted to an American syndicate represented by J. E. Bal-laine of Seattle, and a firm of New York bankers.

The syndicate has agreed to build 100 miles of railway within one year following the completion of two cars, an order for the construction of which was given

APPLE BLOSSOM AUTO RIDE. LEOMINSTER, Mass.-The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church is planning an apple blossom automobile ride for May 5.



Games Today.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

AMERICAN TENNIS **OUTLOOK GOOD FOR** DAVIS CUP MATCH

Beals C. Wright's Willingness to Manage the Team Makes Trip to Australia This Fall Probable.

Now that the National Lawn Tennis Association has received definite word been open for more than a month, it is from Beals C. Wright, former national champion and a member of several international teams, that he will act as captain and manager of an American tennis team this fall in another attempt to win back the Dwight F. Davis challenge bowl now held by Australia, there at the Dunbar avenue grounds. Mel-rose High will meet St. John's prepara-

While the association sent a challenge some time ago in order that, it might will cross bats with Quincy High at be secured to make the trip, it was felt Tomorrow afternoon Volkmann and at that time that there was little likeli-Stone school will meet at the American hood of such a match taking place this fall, but with such players as Wright Each team is confident of winning and and R. D. Little willing to make the Among the other important school perts, M. E. McLoughlin and M. H.

preliminaries between America and England will be held in London this lowed by the English High-Melrose High
year as the English association has guaranteed the expense of such a trip, and as Among the nines which have done the these two countries are the only ones best work in the Boston high school that have sent challenges, the winning league, the High School of Commerce is team will go to Australia. The dates for the favorite. This league, however, has lost three of the teams that were enrolled in it last year, with the natural Tennis Association, but it is probable result that much of last year's interest that the Americans will not sail from has been transferred to other leagues.

Three of the school leagues have this country until after the all-comers' national champlonship at Newport, R. I.,

NOTES

The annual dual track meet between Wesleyan and Williams colleges Saturday ended in a tie, each college getting

The Harvard seniors won the annual not compete.

The Phillips Exeter Academy track team defeated the Harvard freshmen in their annual dual meet Saturday 82 field on Saturday, and brought the team points to 26. H. P. Lawless was the only Harvard man to win a first place, taking the one mile in 4m. 40 4.5s.

Annapolis Academy held its annual interclass meet Saturday, the senior class winning the meet with the fourth class second, the second class third and TRIED IN ALASKA the third class last. Four new records were made, Miller '13 doing the 120 hur-

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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1	New York	9	3	.75
1	Pittsburg	7	3	.70
1	Philadelphia	7	4	.63
1	Chicago	7	4	.63
1	Cincinnati	4	6	.40
١	Boston	4	6	.33
1	St. Louis	4	9	.30
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Lawrence		4	2	.667
Haverhill		3	3	.500
Fall River		3	3	.500
			4	.429
Lowell		3	4	.429
Worcester		2	4	.333
Brockton		1	4	.200

Lynn 3, Lawrence 0, New Bedford 5, Lowell 4, Haverbill 0, Worcester 0 (10 innings) Fall River 8, Brockton 3.

action this spring. A match with the faculty has been ar-Games Today. ranged for the first week of May. The Tuesday morning, and the semi-final New Bedford at Fall River, Lowell at Haverbill, Lawrence at Lynn, Brockton at Worcester, Onondaga Golf and Country Club is to round the afternoon of the same day. be met on the courts of the club very The final round will be played Wednes-

Much Expected of Westward

racing yacht Westward which is now on lumbia. The rules make a team of four players the Atlantic bound from Bristol, R. The Westward is constructed mostly of

tionally close. At present Everett high spice with the Suburban league championship. So far this nine has played seven games ternational teams, Little, McLoughlin in this country, in addition to being the are of the best Oregon pine. The booms without a single loss. Brickley as catcher and Long form the strongest combination first to be built in America under the are of the same material but the upper international racing rules. The Westward spars are of the hollow variety to do is owned by Alexander S. Cochran of away with weight aloft.

Pennsylvania Carnival Winners.

 100-yard dash Ramsdell, Pennsylvania
 10 1-5s.

 120-yard hurdles Chisholm, Yale
 15 3-5s.

 Running broad Jump Wasson, Notre Dame
 23ft. 3½ins.

 Running high jump Palmer, Dartmouth
 .6ft. lin.

 Pole vault, Nelson Yale
 12ft. 3ins.

 Discus throw Talbot, Pennsylvania State
 129ft. 2ins.

 Hammer throw—Talbot, Pennsylvania State
 160ft. loins.

 Shot put—Horner, Michigan
 45ft. 8ins.

RELAY RACES.

TEAM PLANS MANY MATCHES

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- The tennis season | The prospects for a strong team to de-

at Syracuse University has opened with fend this hard schedule are exceedingly

meets the fast Union College team at the annual eastern interscholastic golf

Schenectady, N. Y. The team also goes championship on May 9, 10 and 11. The

to Hamilton, N. Y., where it plays a re- qualifying round will take place Monday turn meet with Hamilton College, whose morning and the team matches to deter-

Other nearby colleges such as Colgate be played at the same time. In the after-

desire to be played, though definite dates noon the golfers will assemble to organ-

have not been decided upon. The Uni- ize an Eastern Interscholastic Golf As-

versity of Michigan, which plays here sociation and elect officers for the year.

on its eastern trip, will also be seen in The first round for the individual cham-

John R. Colter '12, who has been

elected manager for the 1910 season, has

arranged an excellent schedule for the

years, an extensive eastern trip is to be

taken. Williams is to be played at Will-

iamstown, Mass., on May 14; Trinity at

Hartford, Conn., on May 16 and Wes-

May 17 or 18.

leyan at Middletown, Conn., on either

One week later, May 21, the Orange

team played in this city last spring.

battery of the year. The infield is fast, last season, and their early appearance. The Westward, bearing the colors of feet of canvas, this being but 1000 feet make it a satisfactory play when conand-the outfield also, with one or two on eastern courts is awaited with much the New York Yacht Club, is the embodiment of speed. She is the third She carries 100 tons of lead on her keel With this idea in view it is not anticischooner-yacht which the Herreshoffs and all of her lines signify a fast boat. pated that the sub-committee will have have set affoat. She will race in the While crossing the ocean a special jury much difficulty in drawing up the new Solent, on the southern coast of Eng. rig is being used in order to save any code. The committee already has legisland, and at Kiel, Ger., this season. The unnecessary strain on the boat and her lated against mass play by eliminating yacht will suffer no penalties under the racing spars.

> defeated Stevens Institute Saturday 8 particular will rank even with the best of yachting men, is in charge of Mr. Coch- and power by holding on to each other. however, the Westward took up more 30 men as a crew. His first officer is forward pass the committee instructed nament of 1910 will be played this afterroom in the ship-building yards than Harry Cliff, and John Swenson is second Messrs. Hall, Blagden and Williams to noon on Jarvis field with E. H. Whitney arm before bringing into play the foreeither of the other yachts built here.
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> The actual dimensions of the Westwill be on board during the racing, but ward are as follows: Over-all length, 135 Captain Barr is to be given complete conft.; load-water line, 95 ft., 6 in.; breadth trol of the handling and sailing of the of beam, 27 ft. 6 in., and draught, 17 ft. boat at such times.

interclass track meet on Soldiers field Compared with the sloop Constitution, According to the plans the Westward Saturday with the juniors second and which raced for the cup, the Westward should arrive at Southampton next week, the sophomore third. The freshmen did is just one inch shorter on the over-all providing favorable conditions are enmeasurement. She is six feet longer on countered in crossing the ocean.

all of whom have played varsity tennis,

are out for the team. Other fast candi-

dates are: P. H. Sze '10, Lee W. Mc-

EASTERN SCHOOL GOLFERS MEET.

Country Club course will be the scene of

mine the championship of the East will

pionship will be played Monday after-

day, and will be a 36-hole event.

noon. The second round will take place

Weed 12, L. L. Wilds '11.

FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE WILL

Codifying Changes Agreed Them at Future Meeting.

A DIFFICULT TASK any the better for the crumb of knowl- of the swing. This is an eleme

of E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, C. Blagden. Harvard, and C. S. Williams, Pennsyling the changes into their proper form. they could possibly do in the time at their disposal. The committee therefore, decided to adjourn until the sub-committee should be ready to make its re-

The 30 hours of discussion at Philadel phia were devoted to questions relating to the style of football that shall be played. The committee was unanimous in its intention of making the game as open and as free from mass play as possible, and it took a decisive stand along

The forward pass has been the cause of all the delay of the committee in coming together. During the past four years it has had many advocates, for, with the onside kick, it made it necessary for the

The committee devoted many hours in trying to devise some means of overcoming the objectionable features of this play without abolishing it entirely, but failed in its effort and the sub-committee She will be rigged with 15,000 square has been told to devise rules which will pushing and pulling and the opportunity The Swarthmore College lacrosse team international racing rules, and in that Capt. Charles Barr, well known to for interferers to combine their weight

In addition to the abolishing of the

That the task before the committee is a hard one and one that is going to require considerable work is generally ized by those in charge, and they are tory give it the title. evidently determined to work on the

committee as final, there is little doubt the best it can now look for is a tie. but what it will, as it is its main concern. Now it is a case of deciding the style of game to be played in 1910.

A. A. Stagg of Chicago University, W. L. Dudley of Vanderbilt and C. W. Savage, acting as a sub-committee, have submitted some recommendations regarding the supervision of games between school and unevenly matched cola tournament to pick the varsity team.

Business men in the city have offered.

W. W. Porter '09 are again in line. P. duce to a minimum the chances of per-Holzwarth '11 and John 'R. Colter '12, upon.

BARR TO JOIN TRACK TEAM. J. L. Barr, '10 has decided to join the

Henry '10, W. C. Pendill '10, T. S. Fuller Harvard varsity track squad again and attending the meeting, will endeavor to team. For the first time in a number of '11, Gordon F. Smith '11, E. D. Miller '12, begin training for the coming meet. Barr investigate the rumors which are cur-Ransom Cooper '12, S. Darby '13, W. W. is easily the best pole vaulter in the rent to the effect that there exists among college, having made a record of 12ft. certain tire manufacturers of this coun-4% in, last spring. He has had trouble try an understanding to increase the with his wrist this winter and had de- price of tires and to refuse to sell or cided not to compete, but the loss of sev-NOBLE, Pa.-The Huntington Valley eral of Harvard's best athletes has made tires for 1911 equipment. him decide to do his best toward helping the team win its coming contests.

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE GAMES.

Pennsylvania 11, Yale 5.
Princeton 3, Brown 1,
Tufts 1, Harvard 0,
Columbia 4, West Point 1.
Amherst 4, Cornell 0,
Union 5, Niagara 4,
Holy Cross 8, Partmouth 1,
Wesleyan 7, Lafayette 5,
Syracuse 11, Hobart 0,
Hamilton 1, Colgate 0,
Trinity 2, Rutgers 1,
Annapolis 2, West Virginia 0,
Andover 2, Yale 1913, 0,
Boston College 8, Maine 5,
Michigan 7, Ohio Wesleyan 1,

RATIONAL GOLF

inspired Punch to some admirable fooling head of the club reaches the ball in its next issue, writes Silver Sand in The worst possible fault of timing is the World of Colf. I do not know if that at the moment of contact the clul the world was any the wiser or drove should not have got to the proper point

final solution of the rules question at the most favorable position for the attended by no unfavorable the Philadelphia meeting and the changes stroke. I would hesitate to say that except the failure to attain distan

vania, which was given the task of put- a, a ball which he himself has placed in only power which has been lost. found that they had much more than it is clear that the idea underlying the which were helping put force into the phrase must be very different.

the success of the stroke.

Moreover, the drive is an exercise call. no use whatever.

Here we have "timing" then. Assume

SCHOOLBOYS IN THE SEMI-FINALS

build their plan for a game on the idea of Stone school, the present champion, arm and wrist. This is sure to bring in three rushes, instead of 10 yards, as for the past four seasons. It may be that the subsection of the upper half, and C. H. Broderick of away, and by remembering to keep his that the subcommittee will recommend Waltham high meeting E. H. Woods of arms out he can to a great extent resist little more than this to aid the attacking Newton high in the lower. The two the temptation. winners will contest for the title tomorrow afternoon.

As a result of Saturday's matches Phillipps Exeter Academy has a lead of acknowledged. So many different views I game over Newton and Waltham which are held by the different members that are tied for second choice with 4 points it is hard to get them into a form ac- cach. Stone school is next with 3. ceptable to all. The fact that the future | Should either Shepard or Broderick win of the game rests on a satisfactory so- his match today, it would put his school lution being worked out, is fully real in a tie for first place, and another vic-

Whitney of Stone is generally picked problem until they have reached a solu- to win the title again, which would give tion that they believe will meet the his school a total of 5 points. As all the Exeter men have been eliminated Although the rules committee is not from the tourney, the academy has no bound to accept the report of its sub. chance of getting a victory this year as

A. L. A. M. TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

NEW YORK-A special meeting of the poard of managers of the A. L. A. M. has been called for Wednesday, May 11, 1910, at the office of the association. One of the important things for consideration Business men in the city have offered K. Lighthall '11, who is a former varsity sonal risks to players who take part in tion, which is extremely critical, and one valuable cups to the winners of this player, has returned to college and is out such contests and which will probably be that demands consideration at this time tournament, which is open to all men in for work. Eugene A. Thompson '11, Roy given a place in the rules finally decided by the entire membership, as it affects every manufacturer as well as the present and future owners of motor cars.

In this connection it has been requested that each board member, before deliver to manufacturers at this time any

CLARKSON TO HEAD ENGINEERING.

NEW YORK-The growth and importance of the engineering branch of the automobile industry, now fifth in the industries of the United States, was evidenced clearly Saturday by the unanimous election of Coker F. Clarkson as general manager and editor-in-chief of the Society of Automobile Engineers. Mr. Clarkson leaves the position of assistant general manager of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, whose members, selling under the Selden patent, produce 85 per cent of the domestic automobile output.

Some time ago one of the monthly that when the golfer addresses the ball CONVENE AGAIN magazines published a symposium upon before playing he takes up the exact atti-the art of long driving, to which many tude that he ought to be in at the instant of the longest amateur drivers of the of striking. During his swing he moves of the longest amateur drivers of the of striking. During his swing he moves day, contributed their opinions. The out of that attitude in many ways, and manimity was only less replarkable than comes back to it. The man who has Subcommittee Now Busy their vagueness, for almost every answer learned how to time his stroke is he who was to the effect that the long drive was can bring every muscle back to its origito be obtained by hitting the ball at nal position at and not till the psycho Upon and Will Submit the right time, a piece of advice which logical moment—the moment when the

edge thus obtained, but it seems to me error and one of the commonest cause that where so many first-class players of the pulled and the sliced drives, which Despite the fact that it was announced expressed the same opinion, in almost are respectively produced by the club Saturday afternoon that the rules which the same words, that opinion was worthy hitting the ball before or after the swing would govern intercollegiate and inter. of a little fuller investigation than it has reached its outermost point. Again, scholastic football contests this fall received.

The question is, what was the idea hands of the player may have failen would be given out before the football that called out the phrase in connection behind or got a little ahead with the rules committee finally adjourned its with driving at all? In short, what is result that the face of the club is turned third meeting of the year, such proved "timing"? The term is obviously bor- up a little or turned down a little. These not to be the case and another meeting rowed from baseball, cricket and other are the faults to which should be atsports where the striker has to deal with tributed the skied and topped drives, of the committee will be held at the a moving ball and the advice to "hit the which sometimes seem so inexplicable Motel Cumberland, New York city, May ball at the right time" has an evident But these are the gross errors in timing 3 and 14.

Much progress was made toward the of the ball's flight at which it is in ishments. The minor errors, which are which are to be made have been settled even in cricket this explanation covers not so readily observable. The player upon, but the sub-committee consisting the whole application of the phrase. But is in the proper position at the instant since the golfer aims not only at a sta- when the club strikes the ball and the tionary ball, but in the case of the drive, stroke is in a sense a perfect one. It is

> as favorable a postion as he knows how, How? Because some of the muscles hrase must be very different. stroke have done their work and are Now the golf drive differs from the back to their original position long bestroke in every other game by reason of fore the proper time. Their force has the extreme precision both of direction been expended too soon, and although and of the initial angle of flight which it they do not anywise derange the stroke, demands. Accordingly it calls for re- they might almost as well not have been markable exactness in the stroke, an brought into play at all for any good exactness which the smallness of the ball they do in contributing to the final reand the pliancy and small striking sur- sult. This is a common enough error, face of the weapon employed do nothing because players are apt to imagine that to facilitate. The least inaccuracy is they can add force to force, and so they exaggerated an hundredfold, and may make the stroke with body, shoulder, exaggerated an hundredicid, and may arm and wrist in that order instead of have the most unfortunate results upon all together, a procedure which is simply

> ng for no small amount of physical But it may be said by some one that. orce, a force which the golfer obtains by lafter all, my remarks upon timing do bringing into play the muscles of almost not put the matter much further forevery part of the body. He turns on his ward. Timing is the secret of long drive feet, he twists his body round, he raises in, and timing I take to be what I have the club through the full are controlled told you, but what is the secret of timby every muscle from wrist to shoulder, ing? The secret of timing is evenness, The drive is truly a score of movements that evenness which was visualized in rolled into one, but they must be as one the dictum of the ancient teachers, that and not as a score; that is to say, every the drive should be a sweep and not a novement must be completed at the hit. Especially let there be no jerk at any point of the swing; a jerk means and can mean only one thing-that the force of some particular muscle or set of muscles is being expended suddenly

fore, to a greater or less degree, in vain. An excellent hint in this connection is to keep club and arms as far away The semi-final round of the Harvard from the body as possible during the whole of the stroke. If the player tends

and before the proper time, and there-

ATRIP AROUND THE WORLD

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BRIEF NEWS AROUND AND ABOUT THE STATE

Kinsman Sawyer has lately received g his twenty-fifth year in this capacity.

Wellesley's high school alumni asso-Mangus hall, Wellesley Hills, their annual benefit entertainment, which this George W. Alden; music committee, Ed- Grace I. Boynton. year will consist of the farce "Tommy's Wife." The parts will be taken by Miss Addie Scribner. young people prominent in the life of the

The committee on school accommodations will hold a public hearing in the town hall Tuesday evening. Charles A. grammar grade pupils. The other members of the committee are Edward H. Alumni. Wiswall, Francis W. Hunnewell 2d, Arthur E. Brown, and Otho L. Schofield.

Arbor day was observed here by the planting of 50 trees by the Village Improvement Association, which in the evening held an open meeting when an address was given by Prof. George E. Stone of the Amberst Agricultural College.

BEVERLY.

Following the order of the city council, the mayor and the committee on the fire department are considering the question of placing the chief of the department on a permanent basis.

Liberty lodge of Masons will observe ladies' night Wednesday.

Plumbers and carpenters get their new wage rates today, the plumbers 55 cents an hour and the carpenters \$21 a week.

held this evening. will be held at the central fire station Tuesday evening.

NEWTON

The Waban Woman's Club held its annual meeting this afternoon.

"The Higher School Problems" is the subject before the Playground and Social Science League this evening.

The Knights of King Arthur of the Auburndale Congregational church will present a drama this evening.

Henry Turner Bailey will speak on "The City Beautiful" at the annual meet. ing of the Newtonville Improvement Association May 19.

WESTWOOD.

The annual meeting of the W. C. A. will be held in the town hall May 7.

The Dorcas Society will hold a sale and entertainment in Bakers hall Tuesday this evening in the Unitarian church.

The town has appropriated \$2000 to rebuild the Franklin engine house, recently burned. The Woman's Alliance will hold its

annual meeting May 9.

The Democratic town committee has organized with Edmond H. Bowler, chair-Charles H. Riley, treasurer.

The Quincy Young People's Religious Society will give an entertainment in the Unitarian church vestry May 5. The Business Association and Board

of Trade have unanimously adopted a resolution protesting against the pro posed telephone zone system.

HANOVER.

The South Hanover Firemen's Association has elected: Captain, Clinton Sweeney; assistants, Edgar Smith. Irving Kingman; clerk, Frank I. Parkinson; treasurer, William L. Morse; steward, George Chaplin; directors, Rector Damon. Morrill A. Phillips, Arthur Graham, Thomas Tindale; trustees, Rector Damon, V. L. Campbell.

Rector Stetson has been elected manager of the new South Hanover baseball niss, Salem street, this evening.

ROCKLAND.

Sunday evening Captain Hughes of the since the opening of the schools last Salvation Army gave an address on September. Commencing today the public library

will be open from 2 until 9 p. m. The Union Glee Club will hold a con-

cert in the Rockland opera house May 17.

Hartsuff camp, S. of V., is arranging a

Abington for Wednesday evening in the eral and Rentoul streets.

A meeting preliminary to organizing council of the Daughters of Pocahontas will be held in Pythian hall this

COHASSET. Ex-Governor Guild delivered an ad-

dress in the historic Unitarian church, Sunday, on "Duties of Good Citizenship." Henry Bryant post, G. A. R., Cyrus H. Bates, commander, had charge of the

St. Anthony's parish, will have a whist party and dance in the town hall May 5. omorrow evening.

WALTHAM.

The city hall and public library comnission has organized with Col. George H. Doty chairman.

The sum of \$10,600 has been pledged for the use of the Waltham Building Association, for its new factory.

CHELMSFORD.

Jerome Brown of Chelmsford has a field of rye on his farm that is unusually high for this time of the year. It aver ages 44 inches in height and is growing beginning to head out.

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The Unitarian Society has elected: ward S. Whitmarsh, Miss Maria Nutter,

The alliance connected with the Unitarian church will hold a whist party pistols for July Fourth.

which has in charge the important ques- high at East Bridgewater; May 10, meeting will be held May 15. tion of additional accommodations for Bridgewater high at East Bridgewater; May 20, Avon high at Avon; May 30,

> The Justin Dimick-W. R. C. will serve the chapter helped to purchase and pre-upper in their hall Tuesday evening. supper in their hall Tuesday evening. The Parish Club of the Unitarian

church will meet Friday evening. A whist party was held Saturday evening at Satucket hall.

BRIDGEWATER.

The Ousamequin Club holds a meeting this afternoon in the town hall. Mrs. Margaret Deland of Boston will talk on "Gardening in Nature and Human Nature," and solos will be given by Mrs. W. B. Bannerman of East Bridgewater. The senior class of the Bridgewater

high school has elected Harold D. Hunt class prophet and Miss Miriam Turner historian

The last session of the Disciples class at the Baptist church was conducted lett, Dorothy Lawson, Helen Ridgeley, The annual meetings of the companies Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Hazel Smart, Phoebe Appleby, Phoebe of the Beverly fire department will be R. Powers. Those who took part were Churchill, Helen Libby, Winifred Nichols, Robert Hanlon, Harry Brush, Frank and Mildred Sears, Marjorie Fitch, Mar-The annual meeting of the B. F. R. A. Joseph Chadwick, Atwood A. Voorhees.

Joseph Chadwick, Atwood A. Voorhees.

The last entertainment in the normal Whitman and Elizabeth Smith. ourse will be given Saturday.

WHITMAN.

ning in the church vestry.

Resolute Lodge. N. E. O. P., will celebrate its first anniversary Wednesday ably not be reported until May 15.

brate its anniversary in the town hall

May 18. An invitation has been exto attend. May party this afternoon in the church.

The Unity Club will hold a session

The Alumni Association of the Gilbert Stuart school at Lower Mills, Milton, have elected: President, Miss Cora Fuller; vice-president, Howard A. Moulton; secretary, Miss J. Louise Martin; treasurer, Joseph B. Hickey.

The Boston University Glee Club will give a concert at the Lower Mills Meth. the Brookline high school. man; P. J. Delaney, secretary, and odist church next Monday under the the church.

> The Men's Club of the Methodist church will hold an annual ladies' night May 11.

Work has been started on the proposed the land near the road.

WAKEFIELD.

The Baraca Club of older Y. M. C. A. boys will hold a reception and musical his closing sermon as pastor of the East evening tonight for the ladies of the Weymouth Congregational church Sun-

The Wakefield Merchants and Business Men's Association will elect new officers at tonight's annual meeting.

Officers will be elected at the annual meeting of the Montrose Reading Club her home Tuesday evening. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gar-

Forty-four pupils of the Franklin school have a record of perfect attendance for the term just ended. Of that In the First Congregational church number 27 have not been absent or tardy

BEVERLY.

Savings bank insurance may be purhased over the counter at the Beverly Savings Bank, beginning this morning. new chief has been a member of the fire ing and election of officers Tuesday after-The bank will act as agents for the Whitman Savings Bank.

A. Sacco is building a six-room addidebate with George G. Meade camp of tion to his block on the corner of Fed-of the Unity will meet in the home of Fellows hall tonight.

Many of the merchants along Cabot street have replied favorably to the proposition for the Saturday night band Mrs. W. W. Baker and Dr. John E. Brad- sult of the recent sale. concerts. A canvass of all the merchants interested will be made this week. It is planned to start the concerts Norfolk conference at Holbrook, Tuesday. evening.

WINTHROP.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Bay list church will meet May 4. Cary Avenue Methodist church, and Mrs. The monthly meeting of the Woman's Herrick, by the official board of the Auxiliary of the Union Congregational church and the Ladies Aid Society, May The W. C. T. U. have voted \$25 a year of God, Beulah, closed Sunday afternoon. church will meet May 6. The Ladies 4. Aid Society will meet in their rooms

The baseball season will open here May 7, when the Winthrop team will play the North End Union.

A sale of home-made food will be held May 5. May 6 in aid of the work of the Florence Crittenton home.

ABINGTON.

McPherson W. R. C. has called in the cards for the soldiers' monument fund.

chosen James R. Murphy delegate to the Mayor Bruce. The committee will exational convention in Salem next Sunday, pend \$1000 in a municipal observance,

The Rev. W. R. Cross of Newton occuchurch Sunday.

The annual meeting of the Woman's committee, Frank Collamore, Charles L. R. C. Butterfield, Mrs. C. S. Robb, Mrs. rial day. Nutter, George M. Webber, Charles F. P. S. Brayton; recording secretary, Mrs. tee, Charles Nutter, Charles F. Mann, Miss Emma Copeland; treasurer, Miss

petitioned the board of aldermen to pro- burg, off Ashburnham road. hibit the sale of cannon crackers and

This afternoon in the high school hall Manager Kenneth White of the high Miss Sarah Arnold, dean of Simmons Colschool baseball team has arranged the lege, addresses the Medford Teachers Sibley is chairman of this committee following schedule: May 6, Whitman Club on "The Teacher's Task." The next Charles F. Baker; clerk, Ira G. Wilkins;

Sarah Bradlee Fulton chapter will hold its May meeting tonight in the chapter coom of the famous Royall House, which

WEST BRIDGEWATER. A citizens' caucus will be held May to nominate candidates for the board of water commissioners to be elected May

The annual meeting of the Old Bridge water Historical Society was held Saturday in Memorial hall

Lieut, Webb Maglathlin of the United

States revenue service is the guest of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Edward B. Maglathlin. Arbor day was observed at Howard Seminary Saturday when a tree was planted on the lawn. The tree was presented by the members of the sophomor

Tonight's meeting of the board of al-The young people of the Unitarian dermen may be long, as business tempo-church will hold a May party this everarily delayed by the appropriation bill 4. Dr. C. W. McLearn will be toast will be reported by committees. The master. pony express license question will prob-

Owing to a conflict with names in

One of the largest dairy farms in this section has been located in Melrose by charge hopes to prepare observances of tended to the supreme and grand officers D. W. Kiley at the old Parker farm on Upham street near the Saugus town line The Unitarian Society holds its annual There are 125 head of cattle on the place. The final concert of the Amphion Ulub will be given in the city auditorium May 12 when Miss Irma Seydel, the 12-yearold violinist, will be the soloist.

BROOKLINE.

The Paint and Powder Club of Brookline will stage "Bachelor Hall" at Whitney hall, May 7, in aid of the Brookline Gymnasium Association.

ver medal for excellence in art work at auspices of the Delta Alpha society of elected: President Eric Stone; vice- ing. Mr. Gurney was pastor for 14-

> president, Thurston Clark; secretary- years. treasurer, Albert Pollard.

of the high school tennis team. Permits have been granted for three Milton station. Workmen are filling in 3-apartment brick and stone houses for Robert M. Goode, Winthrop road.

WEYMOUTH.

The Rev. Emery L. Bradford preached day morning. The Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy will supply the pulpit until a successor to Mr. Bradford is selected.

Miss Florence B. Nash will entertain

Delphi lodge, Knights of Pythias, has and William M. Pray delegates to the annual session of the grand lodge in Brockton, and Edward H. Blake for the superintendent, Herbert F. Langley; PLACES WIRELESS Boston Wednesday. at Plymouth.

Reynolds W. R. C. will hold a rummage sale in Gardners block Wednesday and Thursday.

RANDOLPH.

The board of fire engineers has organized with James E. Blanche as chief. The C. A. will hold its annual business meetdepartment for 30 years and an assistant noon. engineer for 15 years.

Mrs. Seth D. Bradley in Woodland street Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. A. M. Towns, Mrs. Clara Alden, for the church building fund as the reley have been appointed by the First A farce will be given by boys and girls Congregational church delegates to the in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Tuesday

CHELSEA.

A reception will be tendered the Rev. E. P. Herrick, the new pastor of the toward the support of the room.

The Rev. Thomas Van Ness will speak before the Chelsea Teachers Association in high school hall, May 5. The corporators of the Chelsea Sav-

ings Bank will hold their annual meeting The Mendelssohn Club will give their last concert for the season in the Will- annual drill out of doors May 26. iams school hall, May 0.

The Letter Carriers Association has the Fourth of July committee today by May 18 and 19.

Mrs. Henry R. Grant of Marion place trial Society Saturday.

his seventh consecutive appointment as Moderator, Charles F. Mann; clerk, E. W. Alliance Saturday elected: President, ing at G. A. R. hall to provide funds for postmaster of Welesley and is now serv. White; treasurer, Cora J. White; parish Mrs. E. W. Hayes; vice-presidents, Mrs. the G. A. R. veterans' dinner on Memo-

The city council military committee, ciation will give Thursday evening in Mann, George Hudson; by-laws commit- A. J. Hawkes; corresponding secretary, City Engineer David A. Hartwell and Capt. Stuart A. Wise, inspector of small arms practise of the Sixth regiment, have The Mothers' Club of the Hillside has selected a new rifle range at West Fitch-

> The board of registrars have organized with Daniel F. Sullivan chairman and Walter A. Davis clerk.

The following officers have been elected by the Unitarian church: Moderator, treasurer, John G. Faxon; auditors, E. A. Onthank, W. L. Walker and C. W. Ben-

Epworth leagues in the First Methodist church tonight. Leslie & Cummings of Leominster, real estate dealers, have bought from Congressman Eugene N. Foss, the brick factory on Water street, formerly occupied

The Rev. John E. Charlton of Worces-

ter will address the Fitchburg Union of

by the Beeker Milling Machine Company.

MALDEN. The Malden Club will present "The Silver Tureen" at the clubhouse May 11 and May 12. The cast is a large one and over 150 elaborate costumes will be

The annual meeting and banquet of the Malden Automobile Club will be held Friday evening at Ferncroft inn. Middleboro. The club is considering the matter of securing a new clubhouse in Malden this season, the former quarters having been sold to Malden lodge of Elks

The Linden Improvement Association's recent minstrel show netted \$85 which will be put with the fund to purchase new piano.

The Bakers Hill Improvement Associa-tion will hold its annual clam bake May

The Board of Trade, which has ap pointed a committee to look into the matter of holding a Merchants Week scriptions and pledges for exhibitions. The committee having the matter in a public nature for the entire week.

QUINCY.

The Quincy Women's Club held its an nual May party in Music hall, Saturday afternoon, in aid of the educational fund of that organization.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Coperative Bank will be held Wednesday A musical vesper service was held in the Wollaston Congregational church

Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Edward A.

The Rev. William B. Ayers, who has Philip Nordell has been chosen captain just assumed the pastorate of the Park and Downs Congregational church, will be given a reception in the church Wednesday.

MIDDLEBORO.

Chester W. Humphrey has been elected

The senior class of the high school has voted to substitute a theater trip to Boston for a reception after graduation sions holds its annual meeting this evethis year.

The Parents-Teachers Association the Young Women's Mission Circle at meet at Assembly hall Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Boucher will speak. The selectmen have drawn Thomas T. chosen Past Chancellors Frank M. Drown Westgate and John M. Casey as jurors

> The Middleboro Business Men's Club will meet Wednesday evening.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M.

Roger Walcott Council, Royal Arca The Woman's Alliance of the Church num, will hold an entertainment in Odd The Woman's League of the Congrega

tional church expects to net about \$200

LEOMINSTER. The Philathea, a helping society of young women, is preparing to open a dist church will hold a supper in the reading or rest room for women on church Thursday.

John C. Hull, principal of the high school, has taken a party of 37 to Washington for sightseeing.

Tree Warden S. R. Walker with a force of men is at work upon apple and other the church tonight. Mr. Brown will take

fruit trees filling holes in trees. The high school cadets will have their

MARSHFIELD. The annual fair of the Sons of Veter- party of the season in Whiton hall, Cen-Alderman Frank B. Rich was added to ans will be held in the Memorial hall ter street, May 7.

lard B. Hayes secretary.

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BROCKTON, Mass .- The city council having accepted the offer from Andrew Carnegie of \$75,000 for a public library building, it is proposed to have a public hearing to enable citizens to have a say in the selection of a suitable site for the proposed building. The library trustees believe the building should be erected on the old high school lot on Main street.

REVENUE SERVICE WINNERS. Announcement has just been made by the United States revenue officials of the about the trusts during his absence, for "I doubt if the present attacks will successful candidates in the recent ex- he remarked that the question had not solve the question, but the human race aminations for the revenue service. The been dealt with in the right way so far. has always shown its capability to meet ver medal for excellence in art work at the Brookline high school.

The Rev. Preston Gurney of Central following cadets are from Massachusetts: Edward H. Smith, Fletcher W. Brown, Gordon McLane and Leonard B. Wollaston Baptist church Sunday morn-selected: President Frie Stones vice in Massachusetts: Edward H. Smith, Fletcher W. Brown, Gordon McLane and Leonard B. Saville.

HYDE PARK Class 29 of the Congregational Sunday CLAIMS A LIBERAL school holds a May basket social in the chapel tonight.

The Cheverus Choral Society will give an international costume party in Wayerly hall May 6.

The young ladies' auxiliary to the gregational church upon the functions of Sunday afternoon, criticized former Vose avenue. Congregational Woman's Board of Misning in the home of Miss Jennie Wey-

mouth, 8 Elm street.

RANDOLPH. The First Congregational church has elected: Superintendent of Sunday school, William H. Leavitt; assistant May term of the supreme judicial court executive committee, C. R. Hamlin, Frederick L. Belcher, Royal T. Mann, William H. Leavitt, Clara A. Tolman

and Ellen P. Henry.

PLYMPTON. The postoffice, which has just been refor mole than 40 years.

young people will be taught by Austin M. Howard of Middleboro. HINGHAM.

all parts of the country are to hold a would be later. eunion June 17-18-19, in the old Tower homestead at South Hingham. It is expected that upwards of 1000 of the Tower family will attend. PEMBROKE.

A three days convention in the Church Milton Academy in 1892.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Metho-

WOBURN. The Hon. Philip M. Brown, U. S. minister to Honduras, will speak at a meet-

for his topic "Diplomatic service." DORCHESTER The young ladies of the Athena Club of Dorchester will give their closing

ing of the First Church Brotherhood in

day evening.

The Whitman Board of Trade will other sections, residents of Linden and meet this evening to discuss important matters. Resolute lodge N. E. O. P. will cele- thoroughfare. Owing to a connect with names in decided to make a canvass of every business house in the city to secure subscriptions and pledges for exhibitions. URGING BROCKTON LIBRARY HEARING TO DISTRIBUTE TRUST PROFITS

NEW YORK-Judge Peter S. Grosscup, evolution. Trusts of themselves are not turned from a trip to Europe and to Egypt. He said he was refreshed and ready to take up his duties at once, the court having been in session for several the great political parties has dealt with days. Judge Grosscup was a passenger this question correctly, for one pretends

Judge Grosscup evidently had thought false move of trying to destroy them.

cause of the natural course of human time during his journey.

SCOPE FOR PULPIT The Rev. A. A. Berle claimed for the minister the privilege of discussing every archbishop of the diocese of Boston, ad-. The Baptist Belfry Club meets this condition of human need whether com- dressing the members of the Middlesex superintendent of schools of Carver, evening in the home of Roger I. Grant, 33 mercial, political or social, in speaking county branch of the American Federa-Sunday evening at the Shawmut Con- ion of Catholic Societies in Lowell, Mass.,

the pulpit. He said: "The religion and the ministry that dent connected with the Vatican. will not plead and speak for the whole truth of God, hit whom it may and help whom it may, without fear and without

NEW YORK-General Manager C. C. Galbraith of the United Wireless, who until recently was friendly disposed has been in England persuading Britons toward him. Politically, he declared, he to adopt the service of his company, parmoved to the Randall building, occupied ticularly on the steam trawlers in the President. The prelate further anits old quarters in the Parker building fishing fleet that sails the North sea, nounced his inability to understand Mr. returned Sunday from Liverpool by the A singing class being organized by the Cunarder Carmania.

He said that he had permission to use the British wireless postal stations in declared further that if the ex-President conjunction with his work. Two of the of the United States really loved the Admiral trawlers were fitted with the Roman Catholics he had shown his af-The descendants of John Tower from United Wireless apparatus and more fection for them in a very strange way.

NEW MILTON ACADEMY HEAD. Frank E. Lane, who for the past year

has been acting headmaster of Milton Academy, has been chosen headmaster of the school. Mr. Lane has been a teacher of mathematics for the past 18 years at the academy. He is a graduate of Harvard with the class of '89, coming to

AN EIGHT-DAY WATCH. WALTHAM, Mass .- The manufacture

of an eight-day watch will soon be commenced in the factory of the Waltham Watch Company after two years' preparing the Arlington street side of the Public atory work by the company's machinists. The first of the watches will be ready for delivery in the fall and are especially at about 6 p. m. It is expected that intended for use as automobile clocks.

ADMIRAL HICHBORN PASSES ON. WASHINGTON-Rear Admiral Philip MALDEN, Mass .- Mayor Fall has ord-

Hichborn, U. S. N., retired, for many ered that the fee of Chairman Charles naval construction.

presiding jurist of the United States cir- harmful. The solution seems to me to cuit court of appeals in Chicago, has re- be in having such legislation as could

on board the Carmania of the Cunard to be against the trusts and is secretly helping them and the other is making the

PRELATE ATTACKS

MR. ROOSEVELT The Rt. Rev. William H. O'Connell,

President Roosevelt for the recent inci-The archbishop declared Mr. Roosevelt was insincere and he denounced as a "Judas" John Callan O'Laughlin, the reproach, speaking only in the love of truth and the love of men, has no future the negotiations between Mr. Roosevelt

and Cardinal Merry del Val. Referring further to Mr. O'Laughlin the archbishop declared he knew the fed-ON FISHING BOATS eration would keep out of public office retary of state. He said that personally he knew Mr. Roosevelt quite well, and was not in sympathy with the former Roosevelt's alleged fondness for Roman Catholics, asking if his regard were sincere, why he dared insult the pope. He The archbishop also severely criticized

BOARD TO STUDY ROADS OF STATE

the Methodist College in Rome during

the course of his address.

The Massachusetts Highway Association, of which George E. Stuart of Newton is president, will start on an inspection trip Wednesday morning to cover eastern Massachusetts. The chief study will be that of practical roadbuilding, and attention will be given to dust-laying experiments. The party will go in automobiles, leav-

Garden at 9:30 a. m., returning to Boston there will be a large party. CHAIRMAN ELDER WILL GET FEE.

years one of the best known figures in R. Elder, in connection with the settle-HULL.

The pupils of the Jenkins school will the American navy, passed away at his ment of the Spot pond cases be paid. The The assessors have organized with present the trial scene from "The Mer- home here Sunday night. He was the city council will be sked to appropriate two or three inches daily, and is already pied the pulpit of the North Baptist was the hostess of the Woman's Indus- Charles E. West as chairman and Rich- chant of Venice" in the school hall Fri- author of several important works on \$12,250 in settlement, and the case will not be carried to a higher court

ENGLISH WELCOME FOR MR. ROOSEVELT BY DANISH PAPERS

have in the past had to work so hard wool grower, dealer, manufacturer or that we have not always been able to consumer will have to pay for it. All pay as much attention as you to things seem to agree that the advance had to that tend for enjoyment, and, if one or come sooner or later, and generally the the other must be sacrificed, we think merchants are taking it calmly, with the that enjoyment should be sacrificed to realization that the railroads are obliged ing to realize that beauty and enjoy- salaries of their employees. It will mean ment can be combined with work. Amer- approximately \$200,000 additional revicans come here to see how you are able enue to them on the wool shipped to

name in the Golden Book.

ceived by the burgomaster at the Ryks the cost of wool landed in Boston. out the most important art treasures.

Rembrandt room, where the master's price to the dealer or manufacturer. tendent of the Karatsu hospital, Saga; and were supplying their customers with largest and most celebrated work,

Anti-Monarchist Attack

DRESDEN-Colonel Roosevelt refused to permit his love for Republican government to be used as a cover for an anti-monarchist attack on Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, according to a story of the Daily Record today.

The Record says that during one of telligible to Mr. Roosevelt.

Frequent references to Emperor Franz that the railroads were justified in rais-Josef, however, aroused the colonel's sus. ing the rates. picions and he interrupted the reader and asked for an interpreter to translate the Co., who take practically one half of the B. Nakazawa, colliery manager, Saga; address. When he found that it was a output of wool from Montana, declared N. Nishikawa, wholesaler, Osaka; T. the sugar trust, acted prematurely in course, but in view of Mr. Johnson's acvelt peremptorily stopped the address.

Mr. Roosevelt Approves Mr. Taft's Rule, Says Paper the grower had to be paid his price.

what he will not do when he returns

Despite the fact that Colonel Roosedetermined that he will not be a candi- 000 pounds of wool brought East. date for Governor of New York, senator As Boston handles about 200,000,000 suda, banker, Tokio; Z. Yasuda, banker, from New York, or President in 1912; that he would like to see Mr. Loeb Gov- is \$200,000 more for the railroads in a Yoshimura, member of the Tokio municernor of New York; and that he expects rise of 10 cents per hundredweight in to electioneer in the West for a Republi- the wool freight rate to this city. can Congress next year.

friends that the story is sprung a- a time President Taft is out of Washington. No. statement could be obtained regarding it at the White House and in the absence of Wakefield Society Submits the President the other persons referred to as having received the alleged letters declined to talk.

SCHOOLFELLOWS PLAN FIELD DAY

Members of the Carter and the Williams school associations of Chelsea are Charles H. Howe of the high school,

has provided for a souvenir in the form plan inculcates habits of thrift among of a booklet containing original articles children. relative to the schools by Edward Stick- The system in the local school was ney, Abbott Bassett, Daniel A. Clifford founded in 1901 owing to the Kosmos and Alden G. Alley.

GREAT SUCCESS

to be Technology's greatest financial as or her grammar school course, \$18. production was given.

LYNN FACTORY WILL MOVE.

here. The company employes 400 hands. tary and treasurer.

WOOL MEN DIFFER REGARDING BURDEN OF HIGHER FREIGHT

There seem to be somewhat divergent struck in Holland by the way in which Boston as to just where the increase of you, one of the hardest working peoples 10 cents per hundredweight in freight of all people, contrive to add beauty and rates on wool which is to go into effect enjoyment to your lives. We in America June 1 will be applied and whether the work; but more and more we are grow- to obtain revenue to meet the increased Boston.

The party paid a visit to the fine gal- F. N. Graves of F. N. Graves & Co. lery of the town hall, groups of girls states that it doesn't make any differpelting them with flowers at the en ence to the wool dealers whether the Colonel Roosevelt signed his freight rates from the West to the Atlantic seaboard are one or two cents From Haarlem the automobiles carried more or less, comparatively speaking. them to Amsterdam. They were re- because that rate is figured as part of

museum, an imposing building covering nearly three acres of ground. Probably the wool growers had been receiving Americans. 5000 persons were waiting in the public from money invested in their flocks; over . The delegation consists of: K. Amaga. pressed into service in the hotels and ressquare, and set up a hearty cheer on the and above the cost of production, more saki, president of Sakai Trust Company, taurants, and the proprietors declared arrival of the American visitors. Directhan 100 per cent profit on the actual Asaka; S. Ando, member of Japanese that they would be able to keep the tor van Riemsdyk conducted Colonel cost. He maintained that the increased diet, Hyogo; M. Asami, president of the guests supplied until substitutes could Roosevelt through the museum, pointing freight rate indirectly would have to Taiko Navigation Company, Shiga; Y. be secured from other cities. come out of the flockmaster, and that it Chiubachi, lawyer, member of the Tokio | The big baking plants of Fleischman & He left the ex-President alone in the would have no effect on the ultimate municipal council; S. Furukawa, superin- Co. and Cushman & Co. were tied up

"Night Watch," painted in 1642, hangs. brought 14 to 16 cents, and then paid 40 Osaka; I. Hamano, student. Tokio; B. whose proprietors granted the demands Colonel Roosevelt spent nearly a quarter to 50 per cent profit. "If figured to a Hamazaki, stock broker, Osaka; H. of the men. of an hour contemplating this great banking proposition," said Mr. Graves, Hatta, stock broker, Osaka; H. Ikeda, painting, and then visited the Six gal- "we know that eight cents per pound whole sale dealer in oil, Osaka; B. Ishicovers, on an average of 10 years, all kawa, wholesale draper, Osaka; R. Ishiloss on sheep and fluctuations of the maru, landowner, Tokio; Z. Ito, dealer market."

meet their advance in wages.

transportation committee. Budapest recently, an address was read & Co. stated that the increased rate T. Mifune, artist. Osaka; M. Miyamoto, it will last for three or four days, so that to him by a prominent Hungarian anti- would not make any difference to the gold and silversmith, Tokio; S. Mizomonarchist, in which the writer outlined dealers, because it would simply be buchi, director of the Chugai Asa book that he was soon to publish. The reckoned in with the cost of the wool. Phalt Company, member of the address was in Hungarian and was unin- He considered the increase so slight, any- Tokio municipal council, Tokio; way, as to be insignificant. He believed K. Munakata, manager of the Oriental DISMISSES WRIT

bitter attack on the emperor, Mr. Roose- that, although the raise was small, only Nishimura, assistant editor of the asking the supreme court of the United tion the incident is now closed. one tenth of a cent per pound, it was one tenth of a cent per pound, it was unwarranted. He calculated that under Osaka; T. Nishio, chemist, States to pass on the question of whether unwarranted. He calculated that under Osaka; K. Nonoyama, member of the he could invoke the "immunity bath,"

WASHINGTON-Friends of Ex-Presi. take much wool from the Northwest, in- Company, Hyogo; S. Sato, night editor

velt has repeatedly declared his deter- extra cost to him would be figured in S. Toyama, banker, Osaka; M. Tsuchiya, presiding. About 500 witnesses have been mination to keep out of politics until with the price of the wool as so much chief representative of the Asahi, in subpoenaed from every part of the Uniafter his return the Post says he has more and the manufacturer would have charge of the party; S. Tsunoda, presi- ted States. written President Taft, Senator Root, to pay that advance in the price of his dent of the Tokio city improvement bu-William Loeb, Jr., and others giving a complete outline of his views and inten- of a cent raise, while small per pound, tion, Tokio, 1917; T. Tsuroka, wholetions. According to this publication, the ex-President has given his unqualified apon large lots not to be ignored, entailing broker, Osaka; R. Yabase, banker, Gifu; proval to the Taft administration, has an extra cost of \$1000 on each 1,000,- T. Yagi, wholesale draper, Nagoya; S.

pounds of domestic wool in a year, there Tokio: M. Yoshii, student, Tokio; G.

It is pointed out by the colonel's SCHOOL SAVINGS SYSTEM RESULTS

Report That in Nine Years \$9202.63 Has Been Credited on 7201 Cards.

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- At the request f the Wakefield School Children's Stamp Saving Society the treasurer, Principal planning a field day to be held at the has submitted a report which shows that Riverside recreation grounds Tuesday, in nine years to date 7201 stamp cards June 7. Arrangements are not yet com- have been issued representing a total plete, but a baseball game, tug of war value of \$9202.63. A large part of this and other sports will be on the pro- sum has been withdrawn from time to time so that there is only about \$400 in The committee in charge of the affair deposits, but the report proves that the

Woman's Club, which donated \$90 as a nucleus. There are more than 2000 pupils in the Wakefield schools, grammar go further into the matter. and primary, a majority of whom held FOR TECH SHOW stamp cards. Saving at the rate of only The student show this year has proved pupil would have at the completion of his charged, a bill having passed the present

well as theatrical success. According to the annual report issued by Business' tives of the society visit the school build-Manager Irving W. Wilson '11, over ings to issue new cards, sell stamps or affected by the passage of the bar and time to the Indiana campaign especially article descriptive of the recital gave the \$1200 was cleared and the show is able allow withdrawals. The agents are bottle bill before May 1. to turn this amount over to the ath-letic association, for which purpose the ard; Franklin building, Mrs. Harry Hill; Warren building, Mrs. Charles H. Howe; Hamilton building, Miss E. M. Bartlett; Greenwood, Hurd and Woodville schools, is 4 feet long, weighs 25 pounds and in LYNN, Mass.—The shoe firm of CushMrs. Etta Fish Tingley; Montrose general appearance resembles a catfish,
an & Herbert, one of the largest conschool, Mrs. John C. Blanchard. All are except for the inky splotches which man & Herbert, one of the largest con- school, Mrs. John C. Blanchard. All are cerns in the city, announced today that members of the Kosmos Club. The press adorn the grey-green hide. This unique according to reports received today at ution by senators and representatives. it will move its entire plant to Haverent officers of the society are Junius specimen was caught Sunday by John the state department from Minister Calhill on June 1 because of labor troubles

Beebe, president; Charles H. Howe, secreEnos, while taking in trawls on the houn at Peking. Most of the missionvision was made for printing 1,000,000 at Jackson, O., were sent to the Senate

JAPANESE VISITORS INSPECT NATIVE ART

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to be one of the finest in the world out-

country.

The Japanese garden was especially pleasing to the members of the party, one tapping the railing of the staircase NEW YORK BREAD and saying "Japanese" several times, having recognized that the materials as well as the style of the beautiful interior with its pool containing Japanese plants were Japanese.

Wool clips shipped this year in Utah S. Fushida, proprietor of iron works, in novelties and stationery, Osaka; T. Mr. Graves believed that the railroads Iuchi, wholesale draper, president of the G. B. Williams of Jeremiah Williams Tokio; K. Koshi, stockinet manufacturer; Society of Tokio, Kumamoto; K. Nakajima, proprietor of Japanese restaurants, Tokio; S. Nakamura, lecturer in the Simon Hecht of Hecht, Liebmann & Takamatsu commercial school, Kagawa;

have to be borne by the dealers, since Okamatsu, banker, Kyoto; T. Okano, lit- of error in his case. A. Koshland of J. Koshland & Co., who president of the Tsuruga Electric Light

Yamamoto, journalist, Nagano; Y. Yaipal assembly.

MANY PLACES RUN WITHOUT LICENSE

Today 750 Common Victual-Have Not Proper Papers.

and bowling alley establishments in White and Holmes dissent. Boston running today, without proper licenses. The Boston licensing board is going to give the proprietors one week which to make applications for a rethat the laws are obeyed.

The board this morning issued a statement tabulating the number of licenses policemen in automobiles. granted by them for the ensuing year. Beyond saying it is an oversight or the part of the delinquents and that each will be reprimanded before new licenses are granted, the board will not

Common victualler licenses are nov granted without the payment of a fee General Court to this effect, becoming operative May 12. There were 712 licenses granted that would have been

CURIOUS FISH CAUGHT.

A curious fish was brought to Boston today by the schooner Emily Cooney. It Middle banks.

TRAVELERS VIEW MILK CONTRACTORS

Fruit Company's steamship Admiral Farragut, which arrived at Long wharf today from Jamaican ports, had a clear view of Halley's comet three mornings during the passage .

Capt. J. Jensen, the commander, stated side of Japan itself, and for this reason that the comet was first sighted last Japanese of culture when traveling in Tuesday morning about 12 degrees north opinions among the wool merchants of America take occasion, if possible, to of Venus. The captain said the head of to the producer must result from a see it. Baron Kikuchi, the noted edu- the comet was as bright as Venus, and its cheaper production, handling and delivcator, when here a few months ago paid fan-like tail covered about 12 degrees. ery of milk. Many laws and regulations a graceful tribute to its scope and value. The comet was traveling rapidly away are now in force which simply increase Members of the party today were from Venus and when seen Thursday the cost of both production and handling greatly interested in the large display of morning it was about 20 degrees north of milk with benefit to no one." their native artistic works on exhibi- of that planet. The comet was visible tion at the fluseum. Surprise was ex- with the naked eye and proved a great recommend that a commission, composed pressed that so exceptional a collection attraction for the passengers most of of one or more judges of the superior had been gathered together in a foreign whom remained on deck all the time it court, investigate the causes of the preswas in sight.

BAKERS ON STRIKE

NEW YORK-The bread supply in all of the big city hotels was short today, Two of the party were seen to rush as the result of the strike for higher up to the pictures of Martha and George wages of the bread bakers employed in Washington, not stopping for the freshly their kitchens: Big restaurants were alvarnished floor, to express their delight so affected and, according to the offiand to pay reverence to the famous cials of the union, by tomorrow there will he is entitled. be a general shortage. Pastry cooks are

bread purchased from East Side bakeries,

CASE OF COLEMAN DEFINITELY SET

Judge Putnam in the United States Avoided by Mr. Roosevelt were justified in raising the rates to Tokushima Chamber of Commerce; M. circuit court today, after a conference Iwata, wholesale dealer in cotton yarn, with Assistant District Attorney Gar-W. E. Jones of Hallowell, Jones & Osaka; K. Kashiwagi, pharmacist, Osaka; land, filed the cases of George W. Cole-Donald did not care to be quoted, and S. N. Katowgi, proprietor and ed-man, William W. Lockhart and William Jacob F. Brown of Brown & Adams did itor Denki-no-Tomo, Tokyo; S. Kaw- J. Keliher for alleged conspiracy of lootnot wish to pass judgment on the in- amura, cotton importer, Osaka; H. ing the National City Bank of Cambridge crease because of his position as a mem- Kazama, landowner, Kyoto; K. Kiyose, for trial after the case of Clerk Mason of ber of the Boston Chamber of Commerce the American correspondent in San Fran- the United States district court has been cisco of the Asahi; J. Kosaka, banker, disposed of. The latter case has been set down for May 17, and if it goes to trial the first named case wil lnot be reached before May 20.

FAVORING HEIKE

existing conditions the burden would Tokio municipal assembly, Tokio; M. that tribunal today dismissed the writ

OKLAHOMA LAND TRIAL BEGINS.

WASHINGTON—Friends of Ex-President Roosevelt here give little credence to a story published with considerable display in the Washington Post today purporting to give authentic information purporting to give authentic information to give authentic information purporting to give authentic information to give authentic information purporting to give authentic information to give authentic information to give authentic information purporting to give authentic information to give authentic information purporting to give authentic information of give authentic information to give authentic information to Edmund P. Collier of Mauger & Avery K. Takata, dealer in dyestuffs Creek nation town sites, was opened to-maintained that the increase would make Osaka; T. Tanabe, the Osaka Shosen day in the criminal branch of the United no difference to the dealer, since the Kaisha; M. Tayama, publisher, Tokio; States court, Judge John A. Marshall

SAW WHALES AS "BREAKERS."

her officers to believe they were off their gress. course and that breakers were dead ahead, caused excitement Sunday on WELLESLEY GIRLS board the Norwegian fruit steamer Nicholas Cuneo, bound from Cuba for this port, which she reached early today When the whales were first sighted spouting by the lookout, he shouted 'breakers ahead!" and the engine room was signaled for full speed astern.

SENTENCE UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

WASHINGTON - The supreme court of the United States today declared the lers, 13 Employment Offices | 15 year sentence of imprisonment imand 64 Pool Establishments

Note that the posed by the Philippine courts on Paul

A. Weems cruel, excessive and therefore unconstitutional. He was accused of falsifying his cash book, while serving There are 750 common victuallers, 13 as disbursing officer of the bureau of employment offices and 64 pool, billiard coast guard of the islands. Justices

FEW CARS RUN IN COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS, Ohio-About 3500 union ists of Columbus joined in a parade Sunnewal of licenses, after which time Police day as a mark of sympathy for the Commissioner Stephen O'Meara will be striking employees of the Columbus asked to order his police officers to see Railway & Light Company. The company resumed service in part today. Seven cars were sent out accompanied by

> HEAR WHITE SLAVE EVIDENCE. NEW YORK-The special grand jury which is investigating the white slave cases, of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is foreman, met this afternoon. It took up the evidence against the two men and a woman alleged to have made sales to special agents of the district attorney.

MR. BRYAN ASKED TO AID.

to help John W. Kern in his canvass for correct date United States senator, and State Chairman Jackson and other leading Democrats are certain he will respond.

QUIET RESTORED IN CHINA. aries have left the province.

STATE THAT BOSTON IS AMPLY SUPPLIED

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"In the light of the above facts I ent large cost of the production, handling and delivery of milk, and how they could be reduced, and if a substitute of common sense laws will reduce the present cost of handling; and not reduce the high standard of the milk required. I am satisfied that I could produce evidence that the cost from the producer to the consumer can be reduced, which would give the consumer the milk at the same price, and the producer an increased price for his product, to which I believe

"I maintain that, by the Sherman act. it is illegal for the contractors and producers together with an especially appointed commission arbitrarily to establish a price for milk without the consent of the consumers to the price thus established. A board cannot compel the consumer to buy milk at a price established by it. Supply and demand should determine the price of milk as they determine the price of other commodities. That they do not now do so is due to the nordinate mass of laws and regulations in force in regard to the production and

MINISTER DENIES CORRUPTION TALK

The Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, who recently was quoted by Boston newspapers as having stated in the pulpit that he had evidence of corruption in connection with the passage by the Senate of the bar and bottle bill now in effect, was before Dist.-Atty. Joseph C. Pelletier today at the latter's request to tell what he knew.

Mr. Johnson said that he had been misquoted; that he knew of no corruption in the Senate, nor had he any evidence at his command to prove any statement to that effect. He said he had never made any charge against the Senate or any member of that body. The Suffolk grand jury is in session and the WASHINGTON-On the ground that district attorney intended to give it the Charles R. Heike, former secretary of case if the situation warranted such a

MOVE TO REVIVE HEPBURN REPORT

WASHINGTON - Ex-Representative TULSA, Okla.-The trial of Governor W. P. Hepburn of Iowa will ap-

Mr Hepburn claims to have found that systematic frauds had been practised for many years. He made a report toward the close of the Harrison administration. but it was not made public. Mr. Hepburn will urge favorable action on the resolution introduced by Representative Harrison of New York, asking that the Whales in such numbers as to cause Hepburn report be transmitted to Con-

HEAR CHINAMAN

WELLESLEY-David T. Z. Yur, a native Chinese missionary worker, addressed the students of Wellesley college Sunday evening upon the missionary conditions in his country. His address was delivered at the vesper service in Houghton memorial chapel, and attracted a large congregation of students and visitors.

He expressed the belief that in forth oming years missionary work in China will be even more successful than it has been in the last few years. He paid high tribute to the college girls who had gone into the foreign field as missionaries or who have contributed money toward the support of the work.

HINGHAM TO HAVE ITS CHIME TOWER

HINGHAM, Mass .- The committee in charge of the subscriptions for the proposed memorial chime tower to be erected in memory of the first settlers of the town, snnounces that the plans are assured and the fund of \$10,000 required is nearly raised.

CHAPMAN RECITAL TUESDAY. Miss Alice Chapman's recital of "The

Passing of the Third Floor Back," at the Tuileries, will be given on Tuesday this week at 2:30 p. m., not on Thursday as erroneously stated in a line under Miss INDIANAPOLIS-William J. Bryan Chapman's portrait in Saturday's issue will be asked to give one month of his of The Christian Science Monitor. The

GET A FEDERAL COOK BOOK.

WASHINGTON-A House joint resolution was today adopted by the Senate providing for printing 300,000 copies of Boston, Mass., April 30, 1910.

To the Public:

In order that the public may understand aright the attitude of this company in respect of the present situation as to milk supply, we make this statement:

We bring daily for distribution in Greater Boston many thousand quarts of milk, which we collect daily from more than a thousand different farms, and which we furnish to more than one hundred thousand consumers. At certain periods there is delivered to us a very large surplus of milk which our customers will not take. At other times w able to supply the demands of our customers. The supply delivered to us and the demand of our customers are constantly varying, but are seldom the same. The disposition of our surplus of milk, which in fairness to the producer we must take, is always a difficult and serious prob-

The prices to the producers are fixed ordinarily every six months. The prices to consumers are limited, one might say, almost by custom. Any advance in the price to producers must be reflected in the price to our customers. This company stands, therefore, in a measure as an arbitrator between the producers on the one hand and its customers on the other. In one sense it is immaterial to us what price we pay the producer, provided the increase is borne by our customers. In point of fact, however, we have endeavored impartially, fairly and honorably to determine the question, season by season, as to the fair amount to be paid to the producer, and thus the fair amount to charge to our customers

On the one hand are the farmers, naturally desiring to get the highest possible price. On the other are many thousands of people of limited means, to whom an increase of a cent per quart, in a family of many chil dren, means a very considerable amoun

In the present juncture we have considered carefully and, we believe, impartially, the request of the producers for a higher price, and the rights of our customers to have the old price maintained. It is our judgment, as a result of careful investigation especially in view of the hardship inflicted upon the poor by the excessive prices of all necessities of lifethat the producers are not'justified in the increase they have demanded.

This company has been doing business for nearly sixty-five years, and with some of its present producers for over fifty years. Throughout the period our business relations have been satisfactory and our personal relations most cordial and friendly. If we could convince ourselves that the increase our producers ask was just and could fairly be charged to our customers, it would have been a pleasure to grant it. The compromise which we have offered represents the extreme concession which we believe could possibly be justified

To any reasonable committee or tribunal we would gladly submit the full detail of our investigation, all the figures which we have collected, and all the facts bearing upon the problem, with absolute confidence that it would be found that our judgment is fair alike to our producers and to

It is evident that this question cannot be submitted to arbitration. The consumer is interested, and there is no one authorized to speak for the consumers or bind them to the result. If it were to be determined that the demand of the producers is just, who could compel our customers to pay to us the consequently increased prices? Could any arbitrators compet the men with a large family of children and small wages to purchase milk of us at an increased price which his circumstances would not permit him to pay us? Could any arbitrators adjudge that the owner of a large hotel, for instance, should pay to us for our milk an increased price, when from other sources he could secure his milk at the present prices? If arbitrators are to be permitted to determine the price which business concern shall pay for its goods, they must at the same time be empowered to determine the price at which their customers must purchase which is, of course, impossible.

We have been invited to conferences between representatives of our producers, representatives of producers with whom we have never dealt, and with other dealers bringing milk to Boston, with a view to fixing a price satisfactory to the producers, and charging a price consequently increased to our consumers. Our position in declining to attend such conferences has been misunderstood and therefore unjustly criticized.

We have been advised that a meeting of producers living in other states, and dealers distributing milk in Boston for the purpose of raising the price to the consumer constitutes a combination in violation of law.

We have believed, and still believe, that we can deal fairly and houorably with those who sell us milk and those who purchase of us, without entering into a combination of such doubtful legality. If a famine in milk is precipitated by such a combination and agreement, as is now threatened, we can only assure our customers throughout Greater Boston that we shall spare no effort in their behalf to see that good milk shall still be distributed to them at prevailing prices. Of course, in such a situation it may well happen that our service may be temporarily interrupted and less satisfactory than in normal times. We shall, however, do

H. P. HOOD & SONS

The committee on rules of the Legisla ture reported this afternoon that the following bills should be admitted for con sideration at the present session: A bill to investigate local regulation of billboards and other forms of outdoor advertising; another to provide that officers and boards of the city of Newton may be removed by the mayor of that city, and also one to authorize the city of state automobile license fees from the Northampton to borrow \$150,000 for the state highway commission to the city and erection of a new city hall.

for legislation to provide that when any member of the board of appeals in the designate a substitute.

The conference committee on a bill relative to the Worcester license commission reported that it was unable to agree and teh question falls between the two branches of the Legislature.

solicitor of Lynn under vote of the city them from this waste, it is declared. council for legislation to permit the city of Lynn to borrow \$250,000 to put in a system of filtration.

Representative Martin Hays spoke for his order for the appointment of a committee of five of the House to investigate without compensation during recess as to the advisability of legislation to prohibit fraudulent statements as to stocks

NOMINATES ART **BOARD TRUSTEES**

The trustees of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have submitted to Mayor Fitzgerald three names, one of whom the mayor will appoint to the art commission. The three persons named are: C. D. McGinnis, J. M. Gaugengigal and Bela Pratt.

UNDER THE NEW TARIFF.

WASHINGTON-Imports under the new tariff show an increase of 33 per cent in manufacturers' materials, 26 per cent in finished manufactures and 3 per cent in foodstuffs.

POSTMASTERS NOMINATED.

WASHINGTON-The nominations of Edward H. Chadbourne, to be postmaster from the White House today.

AIDING THE PARKS

Mayor Fitzgerald Upholds Plan for Diverting Part of License Fees for Improving Reservations.

The plan of diverting a portion of the metropolitan park commissions is strong-Representative Callahan of Boston pre- ly upheld and the proposition that the sented a petition of Mayor Fitzgerald automobile owners have any right to direct the use of those fees is opposed in Boston building department is absent the a communication to the Boston Chamber remaining members of the board may of Commerce by the mayor answering their criticisms of his bill and made pub-

lie today. The communication states that the highway commission will have this year for road maintenance with the fees the sum of \$450,000, besides an additional \$100,000 for office expenses. If it is true Senator George H. Newhall, Reprethat this great sum is needed to repair sentatives Fred W. Ford, John H. Cogs- the damage done by the automobiles well and Frank E. Holt, all of Lynn, then it is obvious that the cities and were heard upon the petition of the city towns need radical legislation to protect

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Farmers raising Bermudas are aristocratic agriculturists.



SORTING AND SACKING ONIONS

Mexicans are employed for the most part in planting and harvesting crop which this season is estimated at nearly 2000

product will be shipped from here. The money making that the utilization of the himself during the vacation period. Some extends up and down the valley of the lected. Rio Grande for perhaps 25 miles. Most The size of the onion farms ranges from resorts of the North and East. of the onion farmers live in this cit five to 200 acres. Most of them em The expense of growing of and they lead the life of an ideal aristo- brace 10 to 20 acres. The largest indi- heavy on account of the intense cultiva-

acent farms. They have shared in the degree of profits.

ley of the river, close to town, could intervals they must be irrigated.

AREDO, Tex. This season's Bermuda many other kinds of garden produce can then at liberty to follow his own incline onion crop will bring to Laredo in the be raised with much profit upon the land, tions during the four months' interval neighborhood of \$1,000,000. It is esti- but the growing of Bermuda onions before the planting season again opens. mated that from 1800 to 2000 cars of the offers such an allurement in the way of It is but natural that he should enjoy on growing territory is not large. It land for other purposes has been neg- growers make trips to Europe; others

vidual onion grower in Texas is Mrs. tion that must be given them. During The labor upon the farms is performed Edwarts C. Dodd, who has considerably the busiest parts of the season several There is always an abund- more than 200 acres in her farm. She is hundred Mexicans are employed upon ant supply of these men, women and said to have made a large profit from one farm. It is estimated that the cost children as upon the other side of the Rio Grande are hosts of people who are favorable for a big increase this year. \$200 per acre. Which, no doubt, he deemed fine, What would be have thought if he could have got glad to come to Texas where the wages She began giving the farm her per-are higher. The development of the sonal attention a few years ago and, by harvesting season is picturesque and onion industry has served to wonderfully watching every detail of the planting, animated. When the matured onions are improve the condition of the Mexican cultivation and marketing of the crop, turned from the ground by means of population of Laredo and upon the ad- she was enabled to derive the greatest a plow, men, women and children follow

general prosperity that has come to this A more delightful vocation than grow- of the glistening white bulbs and pre- when you should be intent on your house border section as a result of the changed ing Bermuda onions can hardly be impare them for boxing for shipment. agined. The soil is prepared in the fall Most of the marketing is done through It was less than 10 years ago that and the planting of the seed in the field an association composed of the growers, impossible for me to avoid looking the discovery was made that the growing of Bermuda onions could be made a
latter part of November or the first of
commercial success in the valley of the
December the young onions are ready

Since that the growing of Bermuda onions could be made a
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commercial success in the valley of the
December the young onions are ready
such as New York, St. Louis, Boston, Rio Grande. Since that time the industry has made marvelous strides. The they are to be raised to maturity. The other places the association maintains a lands in this section were formerly con- cultivation of the onions must be done representative who keeps in close touch sidered to be practically worthless. Any with a greater intensity than is neces- with the market each day and attends quantity of acreage property in the val- sary for most other crops. At regular to marketing the shipments when they list of pretended expenses, in order to ple, Lord Elgin, at a cost to himself of

have been bought for \$1 to \$2 per acre | The harvesting season opens about the this method the top prices are usually before its suitability for growing onions middle of March and continues until the obtained. was established. Just what this land last of April or early in May. It is There are several other localities in is now worth is hard to say. None of essentially a winter crop in this climate. south and southwest Texas where Berit is upon the market. Some say it There is hardly a day during the winter muda onions are successfully raised. ought to have a value of \$1000 and more here that the sun does not shine and About 300 cars of the product will be per acre, when the fact is considered outdoor work is pleasant. By the time shipped from the Carrizo Springs section that the onion crop usually brings a re- the hot summer period sets in the crop is Several hundred more cars will be shipped turn of \$250 to \$500 net profits per acre harvested. The grower, with the money from the lower Rio Grande valley terrically year. It also has been shown that in bank for his short season's work, is tory in the vicinity of Brownsville.

take their families to the cooler

The expense of growing onions is

The scene upon these farms during the along the row and clip the tops off the while gazing through the skylight arrive at their respective destinations. By

What We Think of Books Sent Us For Review

This is an absorbing book, bringing In the chapter on Carlyle, Miss Earvividly before one the literary and lend writes: "Ruskin had been so hedged agitation, which is going on throughout the country, for the reform of French and one experiences a great wish to do zeal for the service of mankind. . . Turner, Holman Hunt, Burne-Jones, Wil-Mitford, Kate Greenaway and Lady the fearless way in which Ruskin to which they are appointed. Mr. Chan-

All the way through, the book is writwas best and most lovable in those who are mentioned, and though the authoress find: "No question was too deep for him says in her preface that "reticence is to attempt a solution, no detail so small doubtedly of great value, but increased as she says also his "character does not diversity of Ruskin's circle of friends, ten by the well-known philosopher and suffer by a true account of facts so which includes, besides those already writer, Paul Deschanel, formerly presimuch as by the concealment of them," mentioned, Charles Eliot Norton, Arnold dent of the Chambre des Deputes, who yet she never for one moment deviates Toynbee, Sir Henry Wentworth Acland, in his preface practically confirms the

pages as one feels there is so much of are so interestingly touched upon. interest contained in them, but some extracts arrest the attention, such as these words from the chapter "Of recently published which is attracting Finish" from the third volume of "Modern Painters":

we like finish or not; our only inquiry here is, what finish means; and I trust The writer, Henri Chantavoine, is a disthe reader is beginning to be satisfied tinguished and well-known professor, that it does indeed mean nothing but philosopher and writer who has a recogindeed it be so) we dislike this kind of introduce the thought and temperament and incidents. finish dislike an accumulation of truth, of idealism into commercial conditions It is not alone that these girls talk For assuredly all authority is against and, in fact, into every phase of na- and act like boarding pupils of fewer getting into bed." 196, and no truly great name can be tional life. He is an original thinker and years, but the scale of manners outside hamed in the arts but it is that of investigator, and for many years has their own immediate company -to

one who finished to his utmost." shared by the authoress for she saye inces. His book deals mainly with his practise, while the scale of morals is elsewhere: "Would the pre-Raphaelite investigations of official administration unworthy of the name. Leaving out of principles have found acceptance if Rus in French cities, towns and villages, with consideration the one girl, who, not-

wrestled with problems, any one of them tavoine describes in a forcible manner enough to baffle the ingenuity of states. the intrigues carried on by these gentleten with a view to bringing out all that men, criticism gives place to admiration." men and the resulting effect on country neither necessary nor wise" in depicting that he neglected to touch upon it." This importance is given to it by the fact the occurrences of Ruskin's life-history, is no doubt the reason of the wonderful that an interesting preface has been writ-

from a fair and charitable statement of Dr. John Brown and Coventry Patmore. these facts and never brings in what is One closes the book with a sense of draws of the conditions as he sees them. the "literary career" and the following is unnecessary to the elucidation of her having learnt a good deal and with a de, Mr. Deschanel, however, takes a more quoted from the report of a speech by the termination to become more familiar optimistic view of the future than does termination to become more familiar optimistic view of the future than does well-known novelist, W. W. Jacobs, deal-the writer of the book, declaring that in ing with the same subject in humorous

"EN PROVINCE" is the title of a book French nation will enable them to rise a great deal of attention among politicians, students of political administration and serious men in France generally. insummate and accumulated truth, and nized place in the French world of philstudied the administrative side of French guests and elders-is several tones be-This trust in the truth of art is government in various parts of the prov- low what our American girls as a whole cin had not come to their assistance? the result that he brings forth a serious withstanding her beauty and some high

"Ruskin and His Circle." By Ada Earland. With 20 illustrations, including a photogravure from Instance. London: Hutchinson & Co. Price, \$1.44.

This book is very a proposal tile.

lived. It is impossible to read Miss Ear. that social problems did not trouble him legal procedure. The writer would rather land's book without longing to know until middle life. It was Carlyle, whose indicate that the laws themselves are people might have lived almost any writing. more of the interesting people who went works fired the youth of early Victorian all right, but that great injustice artises where as well as here. And it is matter to make up Ruskin's circle of friends, days, who awakened in him a burning from the incompetent, corrupt or un. of loss that instead of the sweet natural the odes in their Syriac version, scholars this by becoming acquainted with their But if Ruskin learned his first lessons often administered, and especially from which the island has afforded under the work. The book throughout is written in social economy from Carlyle, he the system of favoritism in the administrative a manner that in so bright and attractive a manner that adapted them in his own fashion. He tration of the law, which exists in this the field of an attempt at romance and highest importance for the history of The author's aim has been to do justice it is hard to put it down, and the head- used Carlyle as a spring-board from particular branch of French official life. ings of the chapters, while they make it which to leap. Once in the air he needed The book is written in a vigorous style easy to at once turn to any portion of no further impetus; the wings of his and affords an intimate view behind the his career without looking back to the genius expanded, and the subsequent di-scenes in official administration. The complete and very excellent index, also rection of his flight was self-controlled." center figures round which most of the lead one to go on reading. The book Throughout Ruskin's career one sees facts are established are the depute for is light to hold and well printed, and the his enthusiasm for righting wrongs and the district, the prefet, and the sousillustrations are a great addition to one's beautifying life, and one concurs with prefet. The depute is the locally elected pleasure in the letter-press. These are Miss Earland's statement: "Many of the representative to the Chambre des De mainly portraits-including four of Rus. schemes we pride ourselves on today as putes, from a particular district, and the kin and one of Dante Gabriel Rossetti, representing the latest effort of modern prefet and sous-prefet are both govern: of Elizabeth Siddal, his wife; Carlyle, philosophy were originated by Ruskin. ment officials and civil servants who are

> In the chapter on Commercialism, we life throughout the whole of France. The book on its own merits is unvivid picture which Mr. Chantavoine

above these depressing conditions. "COMMENCEMENT DAYS," a novel. By Virginia Church. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. Dipping into these attractive looking pages one seems to see a breezy story about college girls and their lighter moods and doings, and is moved to pass it along as an innocent trifle. closer scrutiny reveals the fact that the that our old monotonous test must still osophy and letters. He is an avowed story is unsound at the core, and unfair serve us here as elsewhere, and it will liberal and idealist and, in some respects, to our college girls as well as to the become us to consider seriously why if he is not unlike Ruskin in his desire to college indicated by sundry descriptions

Unquestionably yes, for the new truths indictment against the capacity and qualities, is presented as a degenerate, they had discovered were old eternal morals, from an administrative point of some of the others, supposed to be

MONITORIALS

By Nixon Waterman

HIS TITLE. There seems to be no one fixed form

In which folks should address him. Plain "Mister," "Doctor," "Colonel" and "Ex-President" express him. But none of these seem quite so "pat" As is the "rough and ready," Close-fitting name the public seems

To like the best-that's "Teddy." 00

If the American south pole expedition south pole has stood right where it is style. now for a good many thousands of years without having been greeted by a white man, or any other, so far as is known. It can, if it must, wait another year before being explored.

EVENING UP. To grant each creature some kindly mark, Dame Nature still fondly tries: he gives the little dog lots of bark To make up for his lack in size.

In advising the young women may be that Dr. Laura D. Gill of the wide-spread. Intercollegiate Alumnae Association had in mind the natural aptitude of young ladies for husbanding their resources

00 A DOLLAR A WORD. When Shakespeare wrote his, "Words

words, words, Which, no doubt, he deemed fine,

Three dollars for the line!

IN THE CORAL CAVE. Mermother-Daughter, why are you all hold duties?

Mermaiden-Well, mother, it is almost

highminded, descend to most fraudulent who spent his life chiefly in the diploshifts; and the girl held up as the finest matic service at Brussels, Berlin, and character in the group sits calmly down finally as ambassador at Constantinople to aid her friend in inventing a lying Some years after quitting Constantinoprocure money from an indulgent father more than £50,000, recovered after This is not the typical college girl.

and for such it is not desirable. There seems to have been some attempt to deal with certain grave plob-tal grounds. They are not likely, howlems of human existence, but with no ever, to see this come to pass-the Britability to apprehend these, much less to ish Museum uses them better than Athhandle them; all that one hears is but ens ever did. The writer of the biog the tiny scratch of a toy rake above the raphy is Sir H. Wilson. deep lying spot where mines of human experience lie hidden.

there are few more charming settings —have long been known to us in Greek. for the right tale. But the peculiar allurement of the place does not enter product, only some fragments were prescrupulous manner in which the laws are portrayal of girl life and village scenes, writer's pen heretofore, it is now made

> Did some friend of keener insight and more dramatic turn suggest the theme in the other the great hope has been of this story? For much might have turned into the great reality and the first been made of it and the opportunity is

"Bonny Kilmeny gaed up the glen," been a being only to be approached by . . . As we pass from one page to charged with the local government and and this Kilmeny, well enough in her liam Morris, Browning, Whistler, Miss another of his political writings and note administration of the respective districts way, not being a creature at all fitted to the magic name, suffers greatly in

> Some beautiful bits of description, some fine touches of youthful manhood in its pure integrity, and the high moral tone inseparable from this author's manner, are the excellences of the book among the personalities of which Timothy must be duly numbered, a feline individual of great dignity of character.

LONDON LITERARY NOTES.

It is always interesting to read the utterances of authors on the subject of his opinion there are already signs that fashion:

It seems to me," said Mr. Jacobs,

Heaven devoutly that their work does and artists, both past and present. not appeal to the common herd. . .

What an author really means by criti-She did not go into details, but she ever before. said that she always read three or four pages-i. e., of my book-just before

seventh earl of Elgin. He was a soldier,

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE ABORN ENGLISH OPERA CO. THIS WEEK - "FAUST" NEXT WEEK-BOHEMIAN GIRL Wed. Mat. 25 and 50c. Evenings and Sat. Mat., 25, 50, 75c and \$1.00

SOMEWHAT PUBLIC. They call him a "private citizen," Do the peoples over seas, And though he holds no office Still all must admit that he's With his world-wide paradings Through the nations large and small, With speeches and ovations) Not so "private," after all.

00. Although Oscar Hammerstein has s delayed for a year in starting on its given up the production of grand opera, earch for the earth's southern apex, it the public will be glad to know that may not yet be too late for it to stand he still contemplates giving some light a chance of winning the prize. The operas in his usually perfectly grand

> DOUBLE QUICK. When in haste to catch your train, you

The proper thing to do
Is to call a cab, and if that's too slow Why then, of course, call two.

If it is true, as reported, that five men in the city of Elgin, Ill., meet day by day and set the price of butter for the whole nation, it must be admitted that their influence, as well as the com-Wellesley College to take up farming, it modity in which they are interested, is

A HARD FACT.

Yet even carpenters must own, For time cannot outlaw it, That there is such a thing as stone Although they never saw it.

KEY TO LEARNING.

Professor-Am I to understand that you know all the foreign languages ex-

Student-Well, yes, something to that effect, for as soon as I learn Freek I shall know them all, I calculate, since they are all Greek to me.

> MONEY TALKS. The tale of the bank

And the fate of its gold, When the teller is "missing," Is easily told.

for purposes which he has forbidden, their shipwreck off Cerigo the famous Elgin marbles, which were afterwards Only very young readers will care for purchased by the British nation for a the story, which is in no sense a novel, much less sum. Even today there are

Congratulations and thanks are due to Dr. J. Rendel Harris for his happy dis-"KILMENY OF THE ORCHARD." By L. M. covery of the "Odes and Psalms of Solo-lontgomery. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. mon." now translated and edited by him Miss Montgomery again takes her and published by the Cambridge Univerreaders to Prince Edward Island, which sity Press. The "Psalms of Solomon"is pleasant, for she knows it well, and a Jewish work of the first century B. C.

were uncertain as to their Christian or agnostic character. As Dr. Harris says, Messianic beliefs. In the one case you to the work of Nelson's colleagues and have the Messianic song before sunrise; particularly to that of Durham, whose his men to the interpretation of Bruck-

low matin chirp has grown full quire." Perhaps one or two selections from this ancient hymnal may be of interest and

we cite them accordingly:

Thou hast given thy heart to Thy believers, Thou shalt never fail nor be withou

fruits: For one hour of faith in Thee is better than all days and years.

Thou hast given us Thy fellowship It is not that Thou wast in need of us, But that we are in need of Thee.

ODE XXXII. To the blessed there is joy from their

And light from him that dwells therein And words of truth from the Self-existent:

For he is strengthened by the holy power of the most, High, And is untroubled for evermore.

A booklet has just been published by Messrs. Bradbury, Agnew & Co., giving in a condensed form a history of that "that writers of the present day have a interspersed with a selection of many of "world-famous humorous journal," Punch, fine knack of looking on the bright side the most notable of its pictures and carof things. If they sell well, they say toons shown in a reduced size, to which that the voice of the people is the voice have been added portrait sketches of God. If they don't, they thank some of its most famous contributors

Punch is nearly 70 years old-the first number appeared on July 14, 1841-but cism is praise. The most genuine piece Mr. Punch knows nothing of old age or and have given the book very favorable. John Hermann Loud gives the last of was from the wife of a friend of mine. She said it had been very helpful to her.

Messrs. Longman have in the press a new work by Julian St Corbett on "The the men who direct its great destiny. | mant's sixth organ sonata in B minor. A biography of much public interest in active preparation is that of Thomas, during the time of Pitt's ascendency.

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Musical Events In Boston

LAST SYMPHONY CONCERT.

at the first desk of the first violins. Thus the Symphony men, the Cecilia ture beyond conventional symphonic society and the Saturday subscribers bounds. joined in wishing good fortune to Mr. Hess on the eve of his leaving Boston and going to Berlin to take up his old formance of such works he drills this

undertaking for Mr. Fiedler. He is pri-

papers have been used for the first time.

Mr. Heineman is publishing a book enminer, socialist, preacher, by Alexander work requiring for its successful pre-Irvine. At present he is "lay minister" sentation lightness of hand and sensi-York city.

Among the new biographies we notice Porfirio Diaz, President of Mexico; the Fiedler's predecessors. Master Builder of a Great Common wealth," by Jose F. Godoy (Putnam).

The writer of this life, a Mexican jour. nalist and diplomatist, has had the best opportunities of obtaining accurate inormation, and he sets it down without in the United States and Canada.

way and enlivened by anecdote.

its serial course in Cornhill and will On Monday, May 9, the Aborn Combe published almost immediately in vol- pany will produce Balfe's "Bohemian ume form by Messrs. Smith, Elder & Girl."

marily a conductor of great moders BEETHOVEN'S first and ninth symsymphonies; and in his catalogue the phonies constituted the program of era of the modern symphony begins with the twenty-fourth and last concert of the Beethoven's ninth. As he has made his season by the Boston Symphony orches- views known through his two years of some who would like to see the Elgin tra. The singing of the finale of the musical leadership in Boston, the choral ninth symphony was in English. The symphony is the first in point of time of quartet was performed by Mrs. Mary a succession of works vast in structure Hissem de Moss, soprano; Miss Margaret or pregnant in idea, or both, which give Keyes, contralto; Berrick von Norden, the modern orchestra full scope for extenor, and Frederick Weld, bass. The pressing itself. The choral symphony of choruses were sung by the Cecilia society. Beethoven is first in a succession of Prof. Willy Hess, who has been works of which the Domestic symphony concertmaster of the orchestra for the of Strauss is the last. Between these past six seasons save one, when he had come Berlioz' Fantastic symphony, Schuleave of absence, was greeted with ap- mann's Spring symphony, Brahm's first, plause by the audience and by his asso- Bruckner's seventh and eighth, the ciates in the orchestra and by the mem- Strauss tone poems, d'Indy's second symbers of the chorus when he took his place phony, Elgar's first, and other works which in resign or in content ven-

> ler finds himself at home. For the perorchestra to those contrasts in tone The ninth symphony is not a great massing, to that balancing of climas with climax, to that larger rhythm of orchestral expression which have brought the ninth symphony after having trained ner's symphony in E major and of Strauss' "Don Quixote" variations, he is not straying out of his routine but is titled "From the Bottom Up," a unique keeping well within it. It is when he autobiography of a ditch-digger, soldier, performs Beethoven's first symphony, a of the Church of the Ascension in New tiveness to the smaller rhythm of musical measure and phrase, that he becomes venturesome. It is when a work like this is given at the symphony concerts that a listener's thoughts go back to Mr.

The Aborn Opera Company opens its fourth week at the Boston opera house tonight with Gounod's "Faust." A new literary ornament. The biography is not Boston division of the Aborn Company artist, Miss Blanche Duffield, joins the very long, 70 pages being devoted to a for the "Faust" performances; she will chapter containing the opinions (writ-ten for this work) about the President in the source role of Marguerite. Miss in the soprano role of Marguerite. Miss of a great number of representative men Duffield sang in the Sunday concerts at the Metropolitan Opera house under Mr. Dippel's direction last winter, and she "English as we Speak it in Ireland" is has appeared as soloist with Sousa's the title of a book by P. W. Joyce, I.L.D. band. Joseph Sheehan and Alfred D. Longmans), in which the author has Shaw will alternate in the tenor role of been at great pains in collecting infor- Faust; H. L. Waterous, bass, will be mation on the subject of the Anglo-Irish Mephistopheles at all the performances; dialect. It may be described as a useful Ottley Cranston, baritone, will be Valenlittle volume compiled in a scholarly tine; Miss Louise LeBaron, contralto, will be Siebel. "Faust," conducted by Mr. Fischandler, will be given every eve-Mrs. Humphry Ward's new novel ning and Wednesday and Saturday after-Canadian Born" has nearly completed noons. The singing will be in English.

infirmity and we are glad to learn that notices. The keynote of the story is his series of 10 free organ recitals at the revolution effected in an ardent spir- the First Baptist church, Newton Center, it, a thorough type of English woman- tonight, with the assistance of Miss hood, by her realization of the young Viola Van Orden, mezzo contralto. Mr. country and the living power reflected in Loud's principal number will be Guil-

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PROMINENT MEMBERS OF THE SINFONIA SOCIETY.

From left to right, in upper picture-Charles H. Doersam of Scranton, Pa., supreme governing councilman; Guy E. Mc-Lean of Roslindale, Mass., delegate; O. E. Mills, of Boston University, honorary supreme president, and Archie M. Gardner of Boston, supreme treasurer.

From left to right, in lower cut-Hadlow F. Dean of Stockbridge, Mass., delegate; Percy J. Burrell of Boston, supreme president of Alpha chapter; Clifton W. Hadley of Leominster, Mass., delegate, and F. Otis Drayton of Boston, delegate.

program in brief is as follows: -

vening the fraternity will exemplify the convention committee which has provided Harry D. Kaiser, Beta.

servatory of Music, Ithaca, N. Y. The promoting genuine brotherliness and far- Music, Boston; Beta, Combs Broad Street ternity among, men?"

Supreme President Percy J. Burrell of clety was started, proposes to send the Mich.; Zeta, University of Missouri, Co-Boston. Business session, followed by following delegation to the Ithaca con- lumbia, Mo.; Eta, Cincinnati College of a sight-seeing tour. Wednesday night vention: Guy E. McLean, F. Otis Dray-Music, Cincinnati, O.; Theta, Syracuse the annual Sinfonia banquet with ton, Clifton W. Hadley and Harlow F. University, Syracuse, N. Y. speeches by the supreme officers and rep- Dean, alternates; Charles H. Doersam, su- The supreme officers are: Grand resentatives of each chapter. Thursday preme governing councilman; Archibald preme president (honorary), Ossian E. morning will be devoted to business. In Gardner, supreme treasurer; Ossian E. Mills, Alpha. Officers for 1909-10. suthe afternoon the following open ques Mills, honorary supreme president; Percy preme president, Percy Jewett Burrell, tions will be discussed: 1. "What can J. Burrell, national supreme president, Alpha; supreme vice-president, Frederick Sinfonia do toward the advancement of and Carl Peirce, an alumni member of V. Bruns, Theta; supreme secretary, music in America?" 2. "Sinfonia expan- the Conservatory faculty. Henry E. Harold S. Williams, Zeta; supreme treaslocal Ithaca

Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia; Supreme governing council meeting on Tuesday afternoon, May 3. Convention called to order at 2 p. m. May 4, by

The annual ball on Friday night in Masonic hall will close the convention program.

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A M. Gardner

SENATE AND HOUSE DIFFERENCES HAL

WASHINGTON-So many differences exist in the Senate and House versions of the administration railroad bill that it appears today the wisdom of a Solomon will be required to prevent a complete failure of legislation on this sub-

Partial consideration of the measure, which holds the boards in both branches of Congress, has already resulted in the adoption of conflicting changes on which a week and the Senate in about two compromises will be reached only after weeks. Then will come the conference

The Senate has formally agreed with the President that the judges of the commerce court should be appointed by him. The House has formally turned down that proposition. It has also rejected the plan that the appointments be made by the chief justice of the supreme court. The House has decreed that all the justices of the supreme court shall have a voice in the selection of

the commerce court judges. Changes in the bill as approved by the President and introduced by Representa-tive Townsend in the House include amendments to prohibit railroad directors from serving as an officer of another railroad, to make telegraph and telephone companies subject to the bill, to have the interstate commerce commission make a physical valuation of railroad property and to extend the provisions of the bill to steamships plying

between this country and Hawaii. The commerce court was kept in the bill by a tie vote in the House, sitting Asst. Surg. J. O. Downey, to duty, navy as a committee of the whole, and the yard, Norfolk, Va. physical valuation provision was adopted. The following orders, cabled from the much to the disgust of the sponsors of commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet pensive, and an effort is now being made

ments. These set forth that the juris- Surg. H. W. B. Turner to duty naval hos- on a common plan to provide systematic touched the average American imaginadiction of the commerce court shall be pital, Yokohama. the same as is now held by the federal circuit courts; that the former may not consider "possible public benefits" but BUSHIRE—Owing to the illicit traffic them. Since the time covered by this only the law in passing upon railroad in arms, which every endeavor is being report a conference looking to that end mergers; that shippers having complaints made to suppress, the British coaling has held several meetings, and is preparshall have the right to appear before station at Gasidu, on Kishm island, is ing plans for systematic cooperation of a both the interstate commission and the being reopened.

commerce court; that the commission shall have no authority over steamship lines; and that the commission may establish a through route by rail and water when a satisfactory route of that character does not exist. The committee has also accepted several changes relating

to court procedure.

Big fights on the "long and short haul" agreement between railroads as to rates and the control, by the commission of the issue of stocks and bonds by the railroads, still confront the Senate and House. When they are ended, there will be two half-passed railroad bills differing radically in important parts and the legislative art of coaxing, promising and threatening will be tested to the limit in the effort to get a compromise.

While the time of the finish is doubt the prevailing guesses are that the House will reach a final vote in about and the House insurgents have already reached an agreement to fight the conference report, with the aid of Democrats, if the "physical valuation" and other amendments are dropped. In the Senate there are signs of ultimate support for the bill among certain Demo crats. It is believed the big final battle will be in the House.

Today's Navy Orders

The following navy orders were posted today at the Charlestown navy yard: Cmdr. C. A. Carr, to duty as inspector of machinery, navy yard. New York; Cmdr. D. C. Redgrave, retired, from duty as inspector of machinery, navy yard, New York, to home; Lieut.-Cmdrs. J. New York, to home; Lieut. Cmdrs. J. younger than they are, and that it would Halligan, Jr., G. L. Smith and Lieuts. be an advantage for them to come R. P. McCullough and G. O. Carter, com- younger. A greater degree of supervision battleship Minnesota and wait orders; tages that will come with the institution

he measure. at Woosung, China, were also posted:
Criticisms by progressive senators have Lieut. B. K. Johnson, to the cruiser led Senator Ekins (Rep., W. Va.), who Cleveland; Ensigns R. T. Keiran and G. ton, the report says: has charge of the administration bill in W. Kenyon to the Cleveland; Ensign H. the Senate, to accept half a dozen amend. J. Abbott to the gunboat Helena; Asst. in the vicinity of Boston would combine

. REOPEN COALING STATION.

OUTLINES POLICY IN

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University in his first annual report to the board of overseers, made public today, favors a more general participation in athletics by the students, coupled with a higher regard for the rewards of scholarship. He explains the modified elective system that will go lief that pupils may be prepared younger for college and tells of a plan for "popular education" which may soon be put in effect in the vicinity of Boston.

The report says in part:. significant movement during the year was that looking toward a modification of the elective system.

"The object to be attained was twothe principle of knowing a little of everything and something well; second, to make the student plan his college curri-

culum seriously, and plan it as a whole. "There is good reason to suppose that boys could be prepared for college of a freshman dormitory.

"To build a series of dormitories with dining halls for this purpose will be exto raise the money required."

Regarding "popular education" in Bos-

"If all the universities and colleges popular education, the aggregate amount tion with his daring, his courage, his of instruction offered might be very candor, his humor and his good forture. most useful kind."

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

BLOUSE COAT FOR MISSES. | factory to those who desire marmalade To Be Worn With or Without a Belt. Such a simple coat as this one is al-

vays needed during the spring and summakes an excellent rial. Also coats of

for Misses and

three-quarter length can be substituted safety and promote convenience. for the full ones.

The quantity of material required for yard 21 for collar and cuffs.

sizes for girls of 14, 16 and 18 years of age, and can be obtained at any May Manton agency or will be mailed to any York; or Masonic Temple, Chicago:

SOME TRIED RECIPES.

NOVEL BAKED VEAL. After preparing a piece of veal for oasting, with the stuffing in place, lay over the top thin slices of bacon and

BREAKFAST MUFFINS. evel teaspoons baking powder, 2 table- odorless. spoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Beat on egg thoroughly, add 1 cup milk and

RAREBIT MADE WITH CORNSTARCH. This rarebit is said to be a neverfailing success even for the amateur. Chop 1/2 pound of good sharp cheese into small bits. Place in a cold pan with a tablespoon of butter and 1 cup of milk until thoroughly melted and blended. Season with paprika and salt if needed and when ready to serve add a well-

ORANGE MARMALADE. skins which will weigh three pounds;

If possible select rhubarb with bright mer. It can be worn red skin; wash, but do not peel, and cut with or without a with a sharp knife into inch lengths; belt and it is equally well adapted to sugar for each pint of fruit, cover and steam until tender. Rhubarb contains such a large percentage of water that no additional water is needed. Do not one and the collar one and the collar stir it nor cook too much. To be perfect and cuffs are of each piece should remain whole and be messaline, but sepurate coats of satin are greatly in vogue and tiffs model prepared in this manner.

one for that mate- IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS. The Colonial Trust Company pertibright colored serge nently asks, "Considering the low cost will be worn for and the security of a box in a modern separate wraps at all summer resorts unwise to keep securities, insurance pol-4, 16 and 18 years. and this coat made icies, savings bank books, deeds and other from bright red, valuables in your house or in an office green or blue serge with lining and trim- safe?" In the safe deposit departments of ming of foulard would be exceedingly the Old Colony Trust Company at Court chic as well as practical. If liked, plain street and Temple place renters of boxes sleeves cut either to the wrists or in will find every device adopted to provide

H. P. Hood's Sons desire to assure the 16 year size is 51/2 yards 27, 3% their customers that the reports in the yards 44 or 3 yards 52 inches wide with press of April 26 do not relate to Hood's milk, which is produced and handled at The pattern, No. 6648, may be had in every point under sanitary requirements.

The W. B. Clarke Company, 26 Tremont street, Boston, is sending out cataddress on receipt of price (10c.). Ad- alogues of interesting books on nature, dress 132 East Twenty-third street; New including works on animals, birds, insects, flowers, trees, gardening, farming, outdoor essays, etc. These books are of a highly educational character and W. B. Clarke will be pleased to send a copy of the catalogue to any one wish-

let them hang down over the sides. Also, a "pig in a poke"—one has to rely on the Buying feather pillows is like buying place a sufficient number of like slices word of the seller as to the quality of on the bottom of the baking pan on material used. Morris & Butler, 97 Sumwhich to place the veal. Take in the mer street, Boston, guarantee their usual way and the meat will have a deusual way and the meat will have a de-licious flavor that is quite distinctive. goods. They buy all their feathers in bulk, have them thoroughly inspected and steam dressed. The pillows are Mix and sift twice 2 cups flour, 4 guaranteed absolutely and lastingly

The reason why Peters' chocolate has stir gradually into the dry ingredients. become so popular is because it is the The tenth national convention of Phi new Sinfonia ritual. Open questions to Mu Alpha-Sinfonia fraternity will be discussed Friday will be: "How can be held May 4, 5, 6 at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music Ithaca V V The While not too sweet it has the unique quality of staisfying one's "sweet tooth:" Lamont, Corliss & Co., 78 Hudson street, New York, are the sole agents.

> If you would like to obtain two or three children's coats for the price of in which 2 level teaspoons of cornstarch Stearns & Co. This firm recently took one pay a visit to the store of R. M. have been dissolved. Stir over the fire advantage of an unusual opportunity and bought the whole stock of one of the best makers of children's coats at a very low price and is now offering beaten egg. Serve on zephyr crackers or them to its customers at a correthin toast. A little Worcestershire sauce sponding reduction. All the coats have makes an agreeable flavoring for the been made within a few weeks, and are just such styles and qualities as the firm buys in its regular trade.

Should you be in the neighborhood of cut into halves, then into quarters and Brockton, Mass., be sure and visit the slice them very thin; to each pound of W. L. Douglis shoe-making factory, which fruit add three pints of water and let is the largest in the world under one them stand over night. In the morning roof. After thoroughly examining the boil until soft, which will take about an system of manufacturing and inspecting hour; measure, and to each pint add 14 the materials used you will leave conpounds of sugar; boil for 1% hours and vinced that the claim of superiority add the juice of three lemons about half made by W. L. Douglas is well estab-HIS ANTHAL REPORT an hour before it is done. Turn into lished in fact. In the W. L. Douglas glasses and when cold it will form a Boston stores you will find an extensive stock of shoes of excellent style called for may seem too large, but if and of guaranteed quality at prices given a trial will be found most satis- ranging from \$3 to \$5.

What Other Editors Are Saying

O SCAR HAMMERSTEIN'S retirement from the operatic field has given the press an opening for conjecture as to the effect the change will have on the opera into effect next autumn, declares his be- business in New York and elsewhere. The following brief editorial references on the situation are presented today:

has had enough of grand opera and announces his withdrawal from that field. be no question about the future of opera "In the affairs of the college the most Why should that particular form of publin New York. lic entertainment be so immensely expensive in this country? It is not so in

fold: First, to require every student to is better to have opera on "a paying nished has done much to raise the standmake a choice of electives that will basis, and there is no reason why the secure a systematic education, based on the principle of knowing a little of everyresources, should not be managed next season with a degree of liberality and catholicity of taste which will atone to the multitude of operagoers for the ab. stein is going to quit after having spent

missioned; Lieut. R. R. Adams, from the and friendly advice is one of the advan- politan and the New theater will now be country such an operatic feast as no relieved of a burden heavier than they country in the world ever had before. deserved to carry, and the result will be has brought some great artists to beneficial to the cause in which they have enlisted their time and funds.

> BOSTON TRANSCRIPT-Mr. Hamsince the days of Colonel Mapleson. He ever likely to acknowledge.

NEW YORK WORLD-It is in some acquisition of Mr, Hammerstein's ser- resulted in too much grand opera.

sario Oscar Hammerstein of New York With the genius that developed the Manhattan directing the Metropolitan and

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL-It is largely due. must be admitted that the competition NEW YORK TIMES-Undoubtedly it which Mr. Hammerstein's enterprise fur-

PITTSBURG SUN - Oscar Hammera fortune in proving that grand opera on the scale demanded in America cannot ning play at the Castle Square theater NEW YORK PRESS.—The public- be made to meet expenses. In so doing for at least one week during the regular spirited citizens who support the Metro- he has been instrumental in giving this season, within a year of acceptance. He has brought some great artists to never before heard on this side; for a time he had given the public the benefit that goes with competition, whether in grand opera or in the grocery business. merstein was a salient personality-the For these things the country owes Oscar first that opera in America has known Hammerstein a bigger debt than it is

PHIDADELPHIA TIMES-While this

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OPEN FOR BUSINESS MAY 2

Praise Winthrop Yacht Club Players

Show presented by amateurs proves a great success.



MRS. IRMA C. JENSEN.

Who took part in performance of the Winthrop Yacht Bacon and Miss Stella

THE play presented by the members of the Winthrop Yacht Club, the final performance of which was held Saturday night at the clubhouse, proved successful from every point of view and those who took part, and those who assisted in the management, are being warmly congratu-

Comedy parts were taken by Howard Wheeler and Mrs. Horace S. Ripley. The members of chorus were Miss Eleanor G. Flinn, Miss Edith C. Bacon, Miss Lila M. Jenkins, Miss Beula L. Garratt, Miss Myra J. Douglass, Mrs. Dorothy D. Ross, Mrs. Ella D. Leighton, Mrs. Helen M. Stone, Mrs. Irma C. Jensen, Mrs. Letitia W. Stewart, Mrs. Ethel M. Garrett and Messrs. D. Birney Stokes, Fred L. Fletcher, Fred G. Smith, Fred D. Mason, Lindsay W. Churchill, David M. Wiseley, Harold D. Bennett and Ronald Ridgeway. Others who took part

were Helen Christopher, Alma Christopher, Barbara Johnson and Muriel James, taking the parts of "Dutch kiddies"; Miss Gladys Cuthbertson, Miss

PLAY IS OFFERED BY

John Craig, the Boston actor, now BUFFALO COMMERCIAL - Impre- vices along with his artists and effects. judged solely on their merits as fitted for second in both respects but the margin actual dramatic production.

Both regular and special students in also graduates up to the first of November next following their separation from college. The successful author receives

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Lowell \$250 and the other \$250 is to be used by Per capita:

Mr. Craig agrees to produce the win-

QUIETER FOURTH IN BROCKTON. BROCKTON, Mass. - The committee from the Brockton Woman's Club appointed to bring about a quieter Fourth of July celebration plans to bring the matter before the Commercial Club, setts shows that 20 cities in Massachu-Board of Trade, Fletcher Webster post, setts collected \$693,082 or 55.4 per cent of G. A. R.; Deborah Sampson chapter, the total. D. A. R.; Capt. R. B. Grover camp, S. of V., and the Economic Club.

MALDEN FIRE REAPPOINTMENT.

BOSTON PER CAPITA DEBT IS LARGEST OF THEATER MANAGER! ANY CITY OF STATE

The latest book entitled "Statistics of nanager of the Castle Square Theater Cities," issued by the department of Company, has presented to Harvard Uni- commence and labor of the United States versity an annual prize of \$500 for the shows that Boston leads in this state as est play written by a Harvard or Rad- regards indebtedness, and the matter of cliffe student. The dramas will be per capita indebtedness. Cambridge is between the two is very large.

The judges for 1910 will be Mr. Craig, This book covers up to Jan. 1, 1908. H. B. Stanton and Prof. G. P. Baker of Of necessity it could not be of later date, Harvard, to whose instruction in play-work involved. The following table of writing Harvard interest in this direction indebtedness in bulk and per capita is of interest

Harvard and Radcliffe may compete, and also graduates up to the first of November next following their separation from The successful author receives Lynn 5,000,000 the Harvard library for the purchase of books on the history of the English Cambridge 107.99
New Bedford 74.75
65.91 licenses, the per capita was as follows: The report on poll taxes for Massachu-

OLD COLONY AS SUMMER RESORT.

EAST BRIDGEWATER, Mass.-Judge Robert O. Harris of the superior court It is understood that Mayor George believes that the Old Colony district stein for having, through competition, H. Fall of Malden will renominate Fire should be brought forward as a summer forced a production of grand opera here Commissioner Thomas W. Hough for resort. He says that it has the ponds respects unfortunate that the Metropeli- worthy of the name, nevertheless, his reappointment at the next session of the and lakes and the seacoast and there is tan management has not provided for the "war" with the Metropolitan interests aldermen. Mr. Hough was twice rejected no reason why it should not be the banner summer resort of the eastern states.

Closes Irregular After Another Slump

STOCKS REACH NEW LOW LEVEL FOR THE YEAR

Industrials Under Particular Pressure and Both New York and Boston Securities Decline Sharply.

U. S. STEEL HEAVY

Further heavy liquidation in the New York market today sent prices downward again, and a new low level was established for the year. The bears were quite active and it is presumed that many accounts weakly margined were wiped out and many stop loss orders executed. There was no news to inspire the selling, but the talk was pessimistic as it always is in a downward movement, just as it is optimistic when prices are advancing. The average of 16 leading New York stocks is now about 4 points above the lowest of 1909 and less than 17 points below the highest of last year.

Many explanations have been offered to account for the big decline securities have had during the past weeks, but none seems to be conclusive or satisfactory That the big interests do not support the market is evident, but it is asserted that they have been quietly buying at the lower level and it is contended that an time. For that matter, however, a re-covery has been expected to take place Del & Hudson.......167 16 167 167 167 every has been expected to take pince between the pince series of reached the lowest level for the year.

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course during the afternoon with little Northern Pacific 128 St. Paul fell off from 137 to 1341/2 at Pacific T&T 34 the beginning of the last hour. Northern Pacific declined 2 points to 126. Copper was selling around 64. The local market callied from the lowest but stocks generally were heavy in both New York and

WESTINGHOUSE AIR SPRING CO.

accessories, appliances, parts,

BANK OF GERMANY REPORT.

BERLIN-The weekly Bank of Germany statement shows a decrease in cash

ORDERS LOCOMOTIVES. the American Locomotive Company four 20-wheel oil-fuel locomotives.

Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU Westinghouse 62 1/2 62 1/2

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-ceau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Rain tonight and Tuesday; moderate east winds.

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NEW YORK STOCKS PER CENT RESERVE SHOWS A DECREASI

Heavy Land and Mine Specu lation Largely Responsible for the Big Expansion in Loans and Discounts.

THE GOLD EXPORTS

NEW YORK-Considering that bank loans and discounts increased \$468,982, 325 and deposits increased \$353,038,636 and that cash only decreased \$43,661,421 between April 28, 1909, and March 29, 1910, it is not surprising that large decreases are shown in per cent reserve of

banks during that period. The decreases, however, are exceedingly large in some cases. Savannah reports a decrease of 4.69 per cent. Numerous other reserve cities show as big declines, among them being St. Joseph Mo., which on April 28, 1909, had a reserve of 25.55 per cent, while on March 29, 1910, it was only 20.32 per cent. Seattle, Wash., reports a decrease of 4.82 per cent and Salt Lake City of 4.17 per cent.

Of the three central reserve cities, Chicago Junction ... 145 New York is the only one that reports NYNH&H150 % 150 % 149 1/2 150 an increase over April 28, 1909. Dur- Old Colony ing the year this city had a decrease in deposits of \$137,211,807. Chicago's Vermont & Mass......162 162 162 162 decrease in per cent reserve for the West End com....... 87 87 87 87 decrease in per cent reserve for the 77 1/2 year amounted to 2.81 per cent and St. 14% Louis to 3.08 per cent.

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can continue to increase their loans at Pullman ..

> Following is the list of more important reserve cities and states, giving percentage of reserve for national banks for March 29, 1910, compared with Jan. Central reserve cities:

> > 1910. 1910

١	A I All DIBACIONE 17	14		1 14	1010.	1910.	1909.
	N Y Central118	118 14		117 1/2	Nam York often 25 786	Jan. 31.	April 28
	NY.NH& H14914	149 14	14914	14914	New York city25.76% Chicago23.35	26.64% 24.12	25.68% 26.16
	Norfolk & Western100	100 14	98%	99	St. Louis22.36	24.05	25.44
	North American 70 %	70 %	70 14	70 14	Other reserve cities:		
	Northwestern147 1/2	147%	147 %	147%			07.60
	Northern Pacific128	128 %	126	127 14	Boston24.30 Brooklyn25.19	25.81 24.87	27.06 25.87
	Ontario & Western. 42 1/2	421/2	42	4214	Philadelphia24.23	24.57	26.04
	Pacific Mail 25%	26	2516	25%	Pittsburg25.92	25.88	26.95
	Pacific T & T 34	34	34	34	Baltimore23.21	24.50	25.41
	Pennsylvania131%	131 %	129 %	130%	Savannah19.40 New Orleans24.54	22.56 26.67	24.09 26.08
	Peoples Gas108	108	107%	10734	Galveston27.15	26.16	28.92
	Pittsburg Coal 18	18	17%	18	Cincinnati25.90	26.17	26.25
		6916	6916	69 16	Cleveland27.24	24.74	29.02
	Pittsburg Coal pf 69 %				Indianapolis26.26 Minneapolis22.87	26.66 23.16	30.23 25.80
1	Pitts, C C & St L 98 %	9914	98%	9914	Denver26.54	27.60	29.42
1	Pressed Steel Car 37	37	37	37	Seattle22.68	30.49	28.77
ı	Pressed Steel pf 99	99	99	99	Spokane27.71	29.18	27.50
1	Pullman162	162	162	162	San Francisco29.46	26.92	30.11
١	Quicksilver Min pf. 4 36	5	4 %	5	States:		
ı	Quicksilver Min 31/2	3 1/2	31/2	3 1/2	Maine16.34	16.23	16.92
١	Railway St Spring 37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	New Hampshire.17.26	17.40	17.93
	Reading156 %	156 1/2	154 %	155 %	Vermont15.99	16.03	16.39
1	Reading 1st pf 9014	9014	90 14	90 14	Massachusetts16.56 Rhode Island15.63	16.45 15.73	16.99 16.25
1	Reading 2d pf 98	98	98	98	Connecticut17.57	17.21	18.14
ì	Republic Steel 32 %	32 %	32	32	New York16.32	16.10	16.75
١	Republic Steel pf 97	97	9614	9614	New Jersey16.64 Pennsylvania17.09	15.75	16.59
ı	Rock Island 42 1/2	4216	4116	4214	Delaware16.99	16.90 17.56	17.40 17.52
ı	Sloss-Shef S & I 71	72	71	72	Maryland16.17	16.18	16.63
١	Southern Pacific 119 %	120 1/2	118%	118%	Virginia16.65	16.57	16.97
I	Southern Railway 2514	2514	24	24%	Louisiana16.38 Texas18.34	16.47 18.27	16.70 19.37
١	Southern Ry pf 59 1/2	59 1/2	59	59	Ohio16.83	16.98	17.83
I	St L & S F 2d pf 44	44 1/2	44	44 1/4	Illinois16.73	16.69	1 1116
I	St L Southwestern_ 26%	26%	26%	26%	Wisconsin16.49	16.20	16.61
ı	St L Southwest pf 71 1/2	711/2	71 1/2	711/	Minnesota15.39 Iowa15.88	16.31 15.91	16.74 16.73
1	St Paul137	13714	134 1/2	135 %	Missouri17.42	17.35	18.12
ĺ		158	156 1/2	157	Colorado17.66	18.30	19.00
١	St Paul pf158				California17.90	18.53	18.91
۱	Tennessee Copper 26	26	25 %	25 %	United States21.19	21.47	22.38
1	Texas Pacific 31 %	3114	30	30	-		

STEAMSHIP LINES INCOME ACCOUNT

The Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship lines report the income ac. N E Cotton Yarn 5s. Us Realty C&I 73 % 73 % 72 % count of subsidiary companies for the month of February, 1910, as follows: total income, \$243,254.18; less interest on underlying bonds, sinking fund and other deductions, paid or accrued, \$163,971.84; net income, \$79,282.34.

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money between the banks quoted at 4 per cent. New York funds sold at par. per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances today com-

pared with the total corresponding period in 1909 as follows: 1910. 1909. Exchanges \$21,097,076 \$25,129,529 Balances \$1,052,641 \$2,379,131 United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house of

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BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening high, low and last sales of the actistocks today:

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-	1. C. A. S. C.	Open.	High	Low	La Sal
	Adventure		- 6	5%	6
	Allouez		40	40	40
ı	Arizona Com		16	15	15
. !	Atlantic	614	614	6	6
	Batopflas	. 3	3	2 36	2
•	Bonanza	55c	55c	55e	55
	Butte Coalition	20	20	18%	19
•	Calumet & Ariz	6114	611/4	60	60
1	Calumet & Hecla	574	574	573	573
	Centennial	17	.17	17	17
	Copper Range		66	64	65
	Daly-West	816	816	814	8
H	Elm River	1:14	114	1	1!
ď	Franklin	111%	11 1/2	11	11!
)	Granby		40	38	33
1	Greene-Cananea	814	8%	8	- 8
1	La Salle		11 %	11 14	11 !
	Mass	614	614	6	6 !
	Michigan	434	4 76	4%	43
1	Mohawk	48	49	4514	453
3	Nevada Cons	19 %	1914	18 16	18 5
	New Idria		8	8	8
1	Nipissing	9%	9 %	9%	93
,	North Butte		3214	31/4	32
.	Old Dominion	32	32 %	32	32 5
.1	Osceola		133 1/2	130	130
1	Parrot	1316	13 1/6	13	. 13
1	Quincy		77	75	77
.	Santa Fe		1%	1%	13
. 1		11	11	10%	103
1		39 1/2	39 1/2	.38	383
	Tamarack'	49	49	48	48
	Trinity	6	6	6	6
1	Utah Cons		-2114	20	20
1	Utah Copper		41%	41	41%
1	Winona	7.	7	616	7
1	Wolverine	173	117%	117%	1173
1	Wyandot		2	1 76	2
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RAILROADS. Boston Elevated126190 Union Pacific177 14 177 % 176 % 177 1/2 TELEPHONES.

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%	Amaigamated	66 %	67	64 14	65
1	Am Ag Chem	42	42	41 16	42
'	Am Ag Chem pf	100 16	100 1/2	100	100
	Am Zine	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/4	24
	Atl Gulf & W I	8	8	8	8
	Boston Cons	15 16	15 16	15 16	15
,	Boston & Corbin	1114	111/6	1114	11
	Butte & Balaklava.	914	9 14	9 14	9
	East Butte	7	7 14	7	7
	Giroux	7	7	6%	6
	+Hancock	18	18	18	18
	Helvetia	3	3	3	3
	Indiana	18	18	16 14	17
	Isle Royale.,	14	14	14	14
	Kerr Lake	8 %	8%	816	8
	Keweenaw	4 14	4 14	3 %	3
	Lake Copper	51	52	50	51
	Miami	20 %	2114	20 14	20
	New Arcadian	414	5	4 16	4
	North Lake	111/2	111/2	101/2	10
	Ray Cons	17	17	16%	16
	Reece Folding Mac.	- 5	514	5	5
	Reece Button		12 14	1214	12
	Rotary Ring		9%	. 9	9
	South Utah M & S	1%	1%	. 1%	1
	Sup & Boston		10	10	10
	Sup & Pitts		12	111/2	11
	Bwift & Co		104 1/2	103 1/2	103
	U S Coal & Oil		34	33 1/2	33
-	U S Smelting		40 1/2		39
	U S Smelting pf	48%	48%	48	48
	Utah-Apex	3	3.	3	3
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BONDS. Open. High. Low 90 ½ 90 ½ 90 ½ 98 ¾ 98 ¾ 98 ¼ Amer Tel & Tel 4s C B & Q Jt 48 95 % 95 16 95 14 Chicago Junction 5s 100% 100% 100% Kan C. Mem & Bir inc 5s ... 91 1/4 91 1/4 91 1/4 Mass Gas 4 1/2 s rets....... 98 % 98 % 98 % 98 % ..100% 101 United Fruit 4 16 s. U S Steel Corp 5s103 16 103 16 103 16

NEW YORK CURB. NEW YORK-Tuolumne 3@31/2, South 21/4, Ely Central 1@1-16, Giroux 63/4@ month or less. 61/2, Greene Cananea 8@81/4, Kerr Lake

Ohio 3@3 1-16, Davis Daly 1% @2, Union Mines 1%@11/2, British Columbia 5%@6, crease to its employees. Boston, 16@20, nominal; Ray Cons. 17@ Nipissing 9%@10, Cons. Arizona 1%@2, is expected tooffset loss of customs. Miami 20% @21, Rawhide 20@30c.

NEV! ENGLAND TELEPHONE.

At a special meeting of the stockholders of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company today, it was voted to increase the number of directors from 12 to 15. The three additional directors tors of the Pennsylvania railroad. will be elected at a meeting of the board to be held within a week or two.

JAPANESE BONDS.

PARIS-Rothschild Bros. are bringing offered between May 5 and May 9,

BOSTON CURB

ng,	Stocks.	High.	Low.	L
ve	Amal Nevada	Sc	- Sc	5
	Ray State Gas	27c	27c	27
1.00	Bohemia	71/5	734	7
net	Boston Ely	236	2	2
ile.	Champion	81/2C	8c	10
ile.	Chino	2%	244	10
)	Corbin		612	6
)	Calayeras		5.4	5
	Chief	11%	14	1
	Cal & Corbin	65e	63c.	63
76	Consol Arizona	21/4	1%	2
5c	Dominion Syndicate	10%	10%	10
36	Davis-Daly	1%	1%	1
	Ely Consol		94c 56c	56
	Ely Witch	12e	10c	10
	La Rose	434	414	4
	First Nat Copper	214	2	2
	do buyer 60	24	24	2
36	Gila	5%	51/2	5
-	Goldfield Consol		714	7
1/2	Inspiration	7%	7	17
16	Live Oak		17 78c	80
	Laramie	74e	63e	63
	Malestic	67c	59c	60
16	Maritime		80c	84
16	Mackinaw		79c	81
	New Bultle		6 .	6
76	National Explora		38c	38
%	Nevada-Utah		80e	80
14-	Ohio Copper	3 214	21/2	9
	Oneco		11c	11
34	Ray Central	21/4	214	2
~	Rhode Island Coal	684	684	6
11	Ray Central buyer 60	21%	214	2
15	Silver Queen	12c	11c	11
	South Lake	5	4%	-4
-	San Antonio	8	71/2	7
	Silver Leaf	71/2C	71/2C	6
34	Vulture	91/2	0.78	9
34	Amba 1.00			
74	CHICAGO ST	COCKS		

CHICAGO STOCKS.	
Bid.	Asl
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do pf 711/2	7
Booth Fisheries com 34	. 3
do pf 65	
do com etf 301/2	. 3
Chicago City Rys	19
Commonwealth Edison1121/2	11
Chicago Subway	
Chicago Title & Trust149	15
Chicago Telephone	. 12
Chicago Pneu Tool 39	4
Chicago Rys No 1 98	10
do No 2 28	2
do No 3 12	, 1
do No 4 61/2	
Diamond Match 901/2	10
Illinois Brick 75	7
Kansas City Light com 28	3
do pf 75	8
Metropolitan Elev com	1
do pf	. 5
National Carbon com108%	10
do pf	12
No West Elev com 151/2	1
do pf	7
Quaker Oats com	18
do pf1041/2	10
South Side Elev 55	5
Amer Ship Building com	
do pf	11
do pf	15
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United Box Board 51/2	
West Stone Co 18	2
CHICAGO BOARD	

ted Bon	Co		18	213
	CHICA	GO BOA	RD.	
eported	hy C. F	& G. 1	V. Eddy	, Inc.)
heat-	Open. 1.07% 1.02		Low. 1.071/4 1.013/4	1.08 1.023
rn-	1.00%	1.01%	1.00	1.01%
	.581/4 .62 .631/4	.63 1/4 .63 1/4	.58 .62 1/4 .63 1/4	.59% .62% .63%
rk-	.40 1/8 .30 1/8 .38 1/8	.41% .40% .38%	.40% .30% .38%	.413/ .41 .38%
rd-	21.65	21.75	21.37	$\frac{21.60}{21.75}$
	12.27 12.07	12.40 12.25	12.25	12.40 12.22

THE GRAIN MARKET. C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce received the fol-

U S Steel pf117 1/2 118 116 1/2 116 1/2 lowing from their Chicago correspondent Wheat-Between the weakness of the cables and heavy rains in Nebraska. prices were weak and down 1 to 11/2 cent a bushel. The break in the cables wa due to heavy tenders, larger offerings from other countries and very poor de mand. World's exports were large, much exceeding last year and the amount afloat for Europe is now 10,000,00 bushels more than a year ago. The From July 1-Deficit 51,854 *180,780 principal influence in the decline, however, was the weather report, showing as *Decrease. high as 3 inches of rain in parts of Kan sas and good rain or snow in Nebraska

> with freezing temperatures. Corn-Was fairly active and showed a great deal of steadiness due in large part to the disappointing deliveries. The deliveries were expected to be very heavy, but were less than 2,000,000 bushels. Receipts were not heavy.

and rain or snow still falling. The pre

diction was for more rain or snow, but

Oats-There was a quiet and somewhat lower market in oats with prices showing a little selling pressure. The weather conditions were not considered unfavor-

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Baldwin locomotive works has received an order for 13 engines from the Atchinson.

It is announced by London Kaffir houses that the April gold output of the for March.

The Virginian railway has ordered from the Pressed Steel Car Company 1500 steel gondolas and 500 steel hoppe cars.

The Atlantic Coast Line has increased Utah 1%@21%, Subway 21/2@3, Inter. about 6 per cent the salaries of clerks, Rubber 21%@221/4, First National 2@ agents and others who receive \$125 per

The Jones & Laughlin Co., operating 8 9-16@8 11-16, Gold Cons. 7%@7%, the largest independent steel plants in

1714, Chino 9% @9%, Braden 4% @4%, lar hints that a national bond issue is The National City Bank May eircu-Nevada Cons. 18%@19, La Rose 4@41/41 inevitable. Increase in internal revenue expected to offset loss of customs.

DIVIDENDS

The regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent has been declared by the direc-

The Washington Railway & Electric Company declared a semi-annual dividend of 1 per cent on its common stock, payable June 1.

The Fidelity Trust Company has deout a \$90,000,000 4 per cent conversion clared a quarterly dividend of 8 per cent loan of the Japanese government, reputting the stock on 32 per cent annual deemable in 1920. The bonds will be basis, Heretofore the company has paid 25 per cent annually.

RAIL WAY FARNINGS

	NAIL WALL EARIN	11403
	BOSTON & MAINE.	
	March-	Increase
	Total oper. revenue\$3,622,954	\$327,276
	Net operating revenue 802,054	58,073
	Total net revenue 800,276	53,831
	Operating income 618,310	25,087
6	Nine months ending March 31	797,525
	Operating income 7,780,716	191,022
	" PENNSYLVANIA.	
	(Lines directly operated	
	Increase.	Increase
	Cross March.	3 months. \$6,194,000
	Gross revenue\$2,086,100	2,736,600
П	Philadelphia, Baltimore & Was	
-	Gross revenue \$54,400	\$220,100
	Net revenue *3,600	77,300
1	Northern Central.	4
		\$366,600
	Gross revenue \$60,300 Net revenue *19,700	166,000
	West Jersey & Seashore	
	Gross revenue \$89,800	
1	Net revenue O 36,400	45,200
	Net revenue © 36,400 Lines West of Pittsburg and Er	e directly
	operated.	7 1 1 1 1 1 1
1	Gross revenue\$1,772,800	85,441,300
1	Net revenue 428,400	1,754,300
1	NORFOLK & WESTER	
1	March-	Increase.
1	Gross revenue\$3,154,285	\$686,327
1	Net revenue 1.353.781	394,573
1	Surplus 884,555	388,773
1	From July 1— 884,555	
J	Gross revenue25,923,927	4,277,216
1	Net revenue	2,001,850
1	Surplus 6,435,621	1,881,261

ERIE. Gross revenue\$4,818,607 \$450,288 Net revenue 1 577 138 190 701

	Net revenue 1,577,138	190,
į	From July 1—	
	Gross revenue41,408,491	3,669,
	Net revenue	1,861,
	NEW YORK, SUSQUEHANN	A &
ı	WESTERN.	
ĺ	Gross revenue \$329,900	8
	From July 1—	•8,
1	Gross revenue 2,619,779	166.
l	Net revenue 762,271	*24,
l	KANAWHA & MICHIGAN	v.
I	March-	
l	Gross revenue \$252,167	\$94.
	Net operating revenue. 81,608	51.
١	Not Income 20 157	0.00

MARCH—	
Gross revenue \$252,167	\$94,068
Net operating revenue 81,608	51,996
Net income 66,157	57,506
From July 1—	01,000
Gross revenue 2.082.897	448,633
Net operating revenue. 638,191	295,365
Net income 471,440	315,174
NATIONAL RAILROAD OF M	EXICO.
March-	
Gross earnings\$4,936,267	\$304,408
Net earnings 2,100,349	7,519
. From July 1-	*,010
Gross earnings 37,439,289	1,887,377
Net earnings14,370,946	562,247
MEXICAN INTERNATION	AL.
March-	
Gross earnings \$804,318	\$201,811
Net earnings 310,251	73,610
From Inly 1-	101010

	From July 1—	310,251	73,61
	Gross earnings	6,544,001	1,394,00
	Net earnings		
•	INTEROCEANIC RAIL	WAY OF	MEXICO
	March-		
	Gross earnings	\$769,259	\$8,82
	Net earnings	291,220	•10,31
ì	Gross earnings	5,637,047	461,61
	Net earnings	1,984,511	259,99
	TWIN CITY RAP	D TRAN	SIT.
١	March-	100	
	Gross earnings	\$598,402	\$56,46
١	Net earnings	293,628	. 30,99
	From Jan. 1—	153,309	29,73
1	Gross earnings	1.719.319	168,62
1	Net earnings	820 206	119 51

Surplus		409,609	104,715	6
LO	NG ISL	AND.		1
Gross revenue Net revenue NASHVILLE,		30,481 ANOOGA	\$165,380 27,433	13

:		Increase.
e	Operating revenue\$1,022,562	\$29,592
	From July 1— 267,597	
	Operating revenue 8,633,821	213,368
8	Net income 2,227,957	294,217
8	DETROIT UNITED RAILY	VAY.
8	Third week April \$155,058	\$21,012
	From Jan. 1 2,467,508	397,531
h	DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & AT	LANTIC.
	March-	
t.	Operating revenue \$276,893	\$59,755
n	Net revenue	37,877
1	Surplus 9,054	33,833

HAYS BILL IS OPPOSED

The House committee on rules this afternoon reported against the admission of the Hays bill providing a penalty for the making of false statements concerning the value of stocks, bonds and other securities and the bill was referred to

the next General Court. The committee also reported against Mr. Hays' order providing for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the subject, and this report was placed in the orders of today for

UNITED GAS HAS A GOOD YEAR

The United Gas Improvement Com-Rand was 600,000 ounces against 607,119 pany reports for year ended Dec. 31 last

.0	as follows:	
ı	Net profits\$6,656,108	Increas \$329.40
,	Dividends 3,790,371	119.58
	Balance 2,865,737	209,81
	Sinking fund 692,500	14.00
	Surplus 2.173.237	195.81

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT. The reserve excess of the Boston clear-

ing house banks as shown by the weekly statement was reduced \$836,429. The excess with reserve agents was decreased the country, announces 6 per cent in- \$1,505,429. The statement in detail was as follows:

4,392,000 2,428,000 6,000 1,777,000 745,000 2,897,000 *107,000 1,215,000 836,429 1,505,429 *Increase.

Excess of reserves last year: In Boston, 8,410,571; with reserve agents, \$17,131,571.

THE COTTON MARKET. (Reported by Bowen & Austin, 27 State st.) NEW YORK. - Least

IMPORTS UNDER **NEW TARIFF ACT ARE INCREASING**

Raw Materials for Manufacturers Show an Increase of 33 Per Cent for Eight Months' Period.

EXPORTS ALSO GAIN

WASHINGTON-Imports, under the new tariff show an increase of 33 per cent in manufacturers' materials, 26 per cent in finished manufactures and 3 per

cent in foodstuffs. 2.001.850 This statement is the result of a com-CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY parison of the import figures of the those of the corresponding months of the

The bureau of statistics groups its import figures in five great classes: crude materials for use in manufacturing, manufactures for further use in manufacturing, manufactures ready for consumption, foodstuffs crude, and foodstuffs manufactured.

The value of crude materials for use in manufacturing imported in the period 028 Aug. 1, 1909, to March 31, 1910, aggregated \$401,000,000, against \$298,000,000 in the same months of the preceding year, an increase of 341/2 per cent; manufactures for further use in manufacturing, \$195,000,000, against \$149,000,-000 last year, an increase of 31 per cent; manufactures ready for consumption, \$252,000,000, against \$200,000,000 last year, an increase of 26 per cent; and foodstuffs of both groups, \$215,000,000, against \$208,000,000 last year, an in-

crease of 3 per cent. Combining the two classes of manufacturers' materials, the total for the eight months' period of 1909-10 is \$596,-000,000, against \$447,000,000 in the corresponding period a year earlier, an increase of 33 per cent.

The principal articles forming the class, crude materials for use in manufacturing, are: Hides and skins, india rubber, wool, silk, cotton and fibers. Hides and skins imported in the eight months Aug. 1, 1909, to March 31, 1910, amounted to \$78,000,000, against \$50,-000,000 in the corresponding period of last year; india rubber \$79,000,000, against \$42,000,000 last year; wool \$40,-000,000, against \$27,000,000 last year; silk \$47,000,000, against \$56,500,000 last year; fibers \$24,000,000, against \$21,000,-000 last year, and cotton, \$12,000,000, against \$8,000,000 in the corresponding

period of last year. On the export side manufactures show a large increase during the period in question, manufacturers' materials a considerable gain, and foodstuffs a marked reduction. Manufactures ready for consumption exported in the eight months Aug. 1, 1909, to March 31, 1910, amount to \$323,500,000, against \$285,500,-000 in the corresponding months of the preceding year; manufactures for further use in manufacturing, \$177,000,000, against \$145,000,000 last year; manufacturers' crude materials (chiefly cotton), \$445,000,000, against \$414,000,000 last year; foodstuffs, crude, \$87,000,000, against \$110,000,000 last year, and foodstuffs, wholly or partly manufactured, \$185,000,000, against \$218,000,000 in the same months of the preceding year.

LOCOMOTIVE PLANTS ACTIVE

NEW YORK-All plants of the American Locomotive Company are operating at full capacity and orders on the books will keep them working at this rate for several months. Since April 1 there has

been some falling off in orders. Officials are not worried over this temporary lull, however, because this is always a dull period, as the goads nave already placed most of their orders for fall delivery and do not start to place their orders for winter and spring delivery until after the middle of May. By this time crop conditions are better known and they will have figured on the number of cars they will need and can estimate the number of engines required.

LONDON EXCHANGE CLOSED TODAY. LONDON-The London Stock Exchange will be closed today (May day), which is a stock exchange holiday only, and does not affect other exchanges.

IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT LOAN. PARIS - Rumors have been revived here of an impending imperial govern-ment loan of \$300,000,000.

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schr Percy Birdsall, Fernanding.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK-The North German-

tons, from Galveston to Bremen, with

cotton and grain, went ashore in heavy

fog off Carrutuck, Virginia, today. She

is reported to be lying easily in the mud.

Wrecking tugs have been sent to the-

Total Amount of General

· Mortgage Bonds Now Au-

NEW YORK-Previous to the sale in

1909 of \$25,000,000 debentures of St. Pa.1, which has just decided to issue \$25,000,-

000 convertible bonds, quite a consider-

able number of years had elapsed since

the road had issued bonds, its require-

ments having been met by sales of

thorized Is One Hundred

ST. PAUL ROAD

scene. She carried no passengers.

and Fifty Millions.

FINANCING OF



GOLD AND SILVER EXTRACTED FROM ORES BY AMALGAMATION

Numerous Tests Must Be Made in Laboratory in Selecting a Process Best Adapted to Ore in Hand-Preliminaries Are Very Expensive but Save Money.

Mercury (quicksilver) has the affinity | Gold losses may be caused by float soluble in quicksilver and can be con- terial and telluride of gold.

gold in nature, but when found in rebel- bined with amalgamation.

unless caused by base metals.

In selecting an amalgamation process returns.

Mercury should be free from base metals. A little gold or silver in the

readily amalgamate with gold or silver, readily amalgamate with gold or silver, on account of a thin film of some sub-of plowing through ore. stance which coats the small particles of quicksilver and prevents their reunitpasty. This is the greatest loss in amalor their compound.

Should the ore contain soluble salts of portion of this may be saved. copper, zinc, tin, arsenic, antimony, bis- After charging the arrastra with the muth and lead, it is usually unfit for necessary quantity of ore, approximately amalgamation, in stamp batteries or pan- double the amount of water may be reamalgamation.

Sulphides which are easily decomposed amount of 5 to 20 pounds, so that the are another source of trouble as they amalgam will not contain more than 20 form a sulphide of mercury which is per cent of the gold, or gold and silver. very undesirable.

to a lot of "sick mercury" will remove wooden sides of arrastra. Every day the outside coating on quicksilver and from one half to one pound of mercury will leave the mercury dean.

into innumerable small globules with an month, or three or four times a year, oxide or air film, preventing its reunit- depending on richness of ore. It is washed ing, and thus floating away on the with the addition of mercury, then water, this can be partially prevented strained. This amalgam is heated in a by pressing the water and pulp through retort and mercury saved by distillation mercury troughs or wells.

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York.

Sailings from New York.

Potsdam, for Rotterdam

Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen.

President Grant/ for Hamburg.

Carmania, for Liverpool
Oceania, for Mediterranean ports.

Roma, for Mediterranean ports.

Roma, for Mediterranean ports.

Estonia, for Rotterdam

Adriatic, for Southampton
Batavia, for Naples

La Lorraine, for Havre

George Washington, for Bremen.

C. F. Tietjen, for Copenhagen

Arable, for Liverpool

Philadelphia, for Southampton
Caledonia, for Glasgow

Finland, for Antwerp

Neckar, for Mediterranean ports

Louisiana, for Mediterranean ports

Regina d'Italia, for Mediterranean
Ports

Kaiser Wilhelm der II., for Bremen
Neuw Amsterdam, for Rotterdam,
Oceanic, for Mediterranean ports

Hamburg, for Mediterranean ports

Teutonic, for Southampton

Mauretania, for Liverpoo.

Pennsylvania, for Hamburg

La Savoie, for Havre

Bremen, for Bremen

La Savoie, for Havre

Bremen, for Bremen
Italia, for Mediterranean ports.

*United States, for Copenhagen.

*Baltic, for Liverpool.
California, for Glasgow.
Minnewaska, for London.
Venezia, for Mediterranean ports.

*Caronia, for Liverpool.

*Vaderland, for Antwerp, via Dover Koenig Albert, for Mediter'n ports

*St. Louis, for Southampton.
Duca d' Abruzzi, for Mediter'n ports

Menominee, for Antwerp.

Sailings from Boston.

Sailings from Boston

Menominee for Antwerp, via Philadelphia
Iberian, for Manchester
Bachem, for Liverpool
Baxonia, for Liverpool
Parisian, for Glasgow
Romanic, for Mediterranean ports
Cymrie, for Liverpool
Ivernia, for Liverpool
Ivernia, for Liverpool
Numidian for-Glasgow
Zeeland, for Liverpool

Menominee, for Antwerp

*Haverford, for Liverpool
Marquette, for Antwerp

*Merion, for Liverpool

Dominion, for Liverpool
Laurentic, for Liverpool
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool
Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool
Canada, for Liverpool
Lake Erie, for Liverpool
Megantic, for Liverpool

Empress of Britain, for Liverpool.
Lusitania, for New York
Ceitic, for New York
Canada, for Montreal
Ivernia, for Boston
Lake Eric, for Montreal
Merion for l'hiladelphia
Cedric, for New York

Sailings from Philadelphia.

Sailings from Montreal.

Sailings from St. John, N. B.

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

of absorbing native gold and silver from gold, viz.: small particles of gold covthe finely ground ore, forming with them ered by air coating (or film); pyritic an amalgam. Besides gold and silver the film or rusty gold; greasy gold, covered base metals are to a certain degree also by a film of soapstone or talcose ma-

tained in the same amalgam. These base | Only a small percentage of the pyritic metals are copper, lead, zinc, tin, anti- gold can be saved by amalgamation, say mony, bismuth and arsenic, being very 40 per cent of the total value. In such undesirable elements in so-called rebel- a case cyaniding will be advisable in conjunction with amalgamation, or a Gold apparently always occurs as free chloromation or bromination process com-

lious ores the gold particles may be so Amalgamation by "arrastra" is a good small and mechanically so thoroughly method to use, although slow, yet with admixed with the undesirable rebellious rich free gold ores it is frequently emelements as to cause considerable loss ployed in Mexico, Central and South and trouble during extraction of the gold America. It is on the plan of a Chilean mill, by dragging heavy stones over the Mercury is sold in iron flasks contain- pit bottom, thus polishing the gold paring about 75 pounds of the metal. As ticles and making a free amalgamation mercury can be used over and over again easy. Although arrastras are mostly in amalgamation the loss is very slight driven by mule power, water or steam may be used giving quicker and larger

best adapted to the ore on hand one An arrastra is a circular pit 2 to 6 feet must make several tests in the labora- feet deep and 10 to 22 feet in diameter; tory, and after deciding on the best meth- the bottom is well paved and sides are od available one had better have a large either of stone or boards. Joints must sample of several tons run through a be well closed to prevent loss of mercury. sampling works to verify laboratory Foot of vertical spindle rests on The preliminary test may cost raised stone, cap is attached to a wooden several hundred dollars, but the outlay frame thus allowing a circular motion is saved later on in the selection of met. to said spindle. Through this spindle allurgical works and may prevent the pass two cross pieces or radial arms just selection and installation of the wrong above the level of top of arrastra, and machinery, which is costly and may at right angles to each other; at one end of one of these arms which is extended beyond the sides of arrastra, a mule is hitched as motive power; to all four mercury would be advantageous, as pure arms large stones are suspended by mercury does not amalgamate readily.

"Sick mercury" is that which does not the front and are used as grinders, the front end of each stone is raised so

Any salts of the bast metals are not ing or catching on to the apron plates reduced as there is no metal in contact or amalgamated copper plates. These with them to form a reducing agent, thus small mercury balls may become even they remain in solution and do not masty. This is the greatest loss in amalgamation, and is caused by base metals able mercury may be "flowered." By subsequent washing and settling a large

quired. Mercury is then added to the Quicksilver for amalgam is usually al-Sodium amalgam will help prevent loyed with some silver to prevent its boards and scantling, for Stetson, Cutler seepage into cracks of stone bottom or & Co.

Should the mercury flower or break up Cleanups are made up every week to be used over again.

Megantic, for New York May 14
Campania, for New York May 17
Friesland, for Philadelphia May 18
Empress of Britain, for Montreal May 20
Arabic, for New York May 21
Dominiou, for Montreal May 21
Mauretania, for New York May 21
Saxonia, for Boston May 24
Lake Champlain, for Montreal May 25
Laurentic, for Montreal May 25
Laurentic, for Montreal May 28
Lusitania, for New York May 28
Baltic, for New York May 28
Caronia, for New York May 28
Caronia, for New York May 28
Caronia, for New York May 31
WESTBOUND.

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New York Kaiserin Auguste Victoria,for New York Priuz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New

Majestic, for New York
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y.
Deutschland, for, New York.
President Lincoln, for New York
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
Adriatic, for New York
Amerika, for New York
George Washington, for New York
President Grant, for New York
Teutonic for New York
Kaiser Wilhelm der II., for New
York
Cincinnati, for New York
Sailings from Flume

Furnessia, for New York
Numidian, for Boston
Columbia, for New York
Caledonia, for New York
Parisian, for Boston
California, for New York

Sailings from Southampton.

Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for
New York

Bethania, for Boston
Bluecher, for New York
Pisa, for New York
Deutschland, for New York
President Lincoln, for New York
Bulgaria, for Boston
President Grant. for New York
Cincinnati, for New York
Sailings from Bremen

Sailings from Brem

Sailings from Fiume

Sailings from Southampton

Bluecher, for New York ... Majestic, for New York ...

SHIPPING NEWS

der, wool, cotton, hides, machinery, the Warren liner Sachem, Captain Murdock, reached port today from Liverpool. The steamer leaves Saturday on the re- | Star Line. turn trip with a big cargo.

Returning to this port after an ab- W W & C R Noyes. sence of several months from the Bosonia, Captain Pentacost, will resume her 303 bags cocoanuts, 10 boxes lime juice, and Corunna; Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotter- 295 erts berries, 131 erts cabbage, 17 bxs regular sailings between Liverpool and for United Fruit Co. Boston May 10.

The third floating zoo to come to this port is due here Tuesday on the Leyland Newport News, mdse and passengers to Massilia, Mediterranean ports; Antilles, line steamship Georgian from Manchester | C H Maynard. and Liverpool. The arrivals are for New York from Africa and Borneo.

Battleships Missouri, New Jersey and the repair ship Panther arrived at the navy yard Sunday from Hampton roads. They are all attached to the Atlantic squadron and were ordered here for repairs and to prepare for the summer

R. steamer Boston, after a narrow escape mouth, N S; Gov Cobb, St John, N B; in the wreck of their vessel off Canso Ontario, Norfolk; Indian, Philadelphia; Wednesday. The men had only time to H M Whitney, New York; Ransom B get the dories overboard and jump into Fuller, Portland; City of Rockland, them when the schooner went down.

is receiving very little fish, today being (Br), St John, N B. one of the quietest Mondays of the year. Today's arrivals include the Little Fannie Mattie Brundage 14,000, Spray 58,000, N B; tugs Catawissa, towing barge Mo-Witch 10,000, Philomena 5000, Emily Cooney 14,000 Helen B. Thomas 17,500, Portland; Ariel, and Pallas, towing bge Priscilla 12,000.

T wharf dealers prices Monday per hundredweight: Haddock \$3.25@\$4.50; large cod \$4.50@\$5.25; small cod \$4.25@ \$4.75; pollock \$2.25@\$2.75.

The Red Star liner Menominee from

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrivals. United Fruit Co.

Sch John S Presson, Ramon, Mount Desert, Me.

Laden with 2500 tons of general cargo, Tug Watuppa, Hammond, Portland, including shipments of bleaching pow- towg bgs Hanto, do and Tamaqua, Portsetc., mouth for Elizabeth. Str Menominee (Br) Anfindsen, Ant- Asia, Sagua; Venus, Manzanillo; Trini-

werp, 45 second class passengers to Red dad, Bermuda; Carmania, Liverpool; Str Nicholas Cuneo (Nor) Jansen,

Sama, Cuba, 18,775 bunches bananas, for Str Admiral Farragut, Jensen, Port

nah, mdse and passengers to L. Wildes, Cienfuegos; Prins der Nederland, from Str Nantucket, Dizer, Baltimore and Amsterdam via Paramaribo and Hayti;

Tug Gwalia, Morse, Newport News, Lyra Texas City; Hamburg, Genoa and towg bgs Cassie and Hattie, 1994 and Naples; Camaguey, Cienfuegos; sch 2267 tons coal, respectively.

Tug Valley Forge, Sablich, Philadelphia, towg bgs Ephrata (for Portland) Beechwood (for Lynn) and Cacoosing. Tug Ariel, Kemp, Lynn, Mass.

Tug Pallas, Ford, Lynn, Mass. Sch John S. Beacham, supposed Rockland, Me.

Sunday-U S battleships New Jersey, Eleven men of the crew of the Glouces- Missouri, U S repair ship Panther, ter fishing schooner Niagara arrived here Hampton Roads; U S cutter Gresham, Sunday from Nova Scotia on the D. A. from cruise; strs Boston (Br), Yar-Bath; Belfast, Bangor City of Glouces ter, Gloucester; Cape Ann, Gloucester; Owing to the scarcity of bait T wharf tug F C Hersey, Lynn; sch Orozimbo

Sailed.

Strs Everett, Baltimore; Governor with 13,000 pounds, Valentinna 13,000, Cobb, Portland, Eastport and St John, Josephine de Costa 18,000, Walter P. lino, Portsmouth, N H; Plymouth, Port Goulast 18,000, Thalia 45,000, Water Johnson, towing bgs CR R of N J 6 and 15; Valley Forge, towing bg Ephrata, Emelie for Lynn, Saturday; Neponset, towing lighter for Sandwich; sehr Daniel Bailey, New York. Sunday-Str. Transportation, Baltimore; tug Boxer, Providence; schr Nathaniel T Palmer, Norfolk.

Cleared.

Strs Boston (Br), Simms, Yarmouth, Antwerp brought 24 cabin passengers N S by J F Masters; City of Augusta, form that port, and a large general cargo, Howlett, Savannah, by L. Wildes; Onwhich is being taken out at Hoosoc docks. tario, Bond, Baltimore via Newport News, by @ H Maynard; City of Rockland, Colby, Bath, by J S Carder; Governor Cobb, Allan, Portland, by same; Str Esparta (Br), Glenn, Port Limon, Ransom B Fuller, Strout, do, by same; C R, April 24, fruit and passengers to Belfast, Sawyer, Bangor, by Calvin Aus-

The schr Orozimbo, which arrived Sun-Sch Klondyke (Br), Willigar, Maitland, day from St. John, N B, brought 110,-N S, 115,000 feet spruce and hemlock 374 feet of lumber, 36,619 do spruce scantling, for Stetson, Cutler & Co.

The United Fruit Company's steamer Str Sachem (Br) Murdock, Liverpool, Farragut, Captain Jensen, brought the following saloon passengers today: Wiff-

ing of underlying high interest bearing and for extensions and improvements. 000 underlying bonds to be refunded,

000 available for improvement purposes;

leaving a difference of less than \$50,000,-

eral mortgage 4s late in 1909 for refunddone through means of \$100,000,000 of 16, oat \$9.50@10. J. Walter Sanbern & Co. of the Boston There does not appear to be many oats Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Chamber of Commerce: The market for around the country except what are rebonds held in the treasury of St. Paul. Puget Sounds bear 4 per cent and are

> extension and were turned over to St Paul in entirety for advances made for construction and extension. But conditions in the investment market are not favorable for the sale of such mortgage securities. Financing by 11,722 cs eggs.

first mortgage on St. Paul Pacific coast

convertible debentures would be in line with operations of Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio and others. St. Paul's credit would be the factor in investment standing of such an issue, eggs.

while the call on St. Paul stock, which is now paying 7 per cent, would give them bly create a brisk demand for middlings a speculative value, a feature apparently 301/2, western cy ex 291/2. sought by many people just now.

F. J. Volkmann of the Board of Trade PLANS FOR THE

NEW YORK-The syndicate organized by Henry A. Blair for accomplishing the time in Chicago against corn is changing quite heavy in New England and re-sell- merger of the Chicago elevated railroads butter, 750 bxs cheese, 21,107 cs eggs. somewhat, after a decline in the May ers are offering flour at considerably less has been headed by the National City being done is through these re-sellers, the millers' agents getting little.

Bank and N. W. Harris & Co. Although bxs cheese, 20,204 cs eggs; 1909, 4776 definite offers have not yet been made pkgs butter, 1387 bxs cheese, 20,202 cs and the whole proposal awaits the cran. option of about 15 cents during the past than mill prices, hence what business is Bank and N. W. Harris & Co. Although May 25 tive asset. In other words, it has all Spring patents in wood \$5.85@6.10, win- the intention of the syndicate to offer inination of the properties it is said to be and as the owners of it are probably the Ohio to \$5.75 for Indiana and Illinois outstanding bonds and stocks or to give

> Share for share of Northwestern preferred, Metropolitan preferred, and South common, and Oak Park stock, making

> If the plan is not declared operative depositors will be allowed to withdraw

ADVANCE IN NEWSPRINT. NEW YORK-John Norris before the American Publishers Association stated that within five weeks newsprint paper ton. Publishers are bearing the burden

fields of Costa Rica, par \$25.

Produce Markets

Arrivals.

Strs Sachem from Liverpool and Me-Sunday-Strs Tamarack, London; Koranna, Calcutta; Manchester Port, Rosario; Felix, Cartagena; Altai, Inagua; nuts, 10 pch lime juice for United Fruit Caledonia, Glasgow; Batavia, Palermo; Company.

12,775 stems bananas for W. W. & C. R. banking institution in Chicago with a

Strs Luisiana, Genoa and Naples; San dam and Boulogne; Arabic, Liverpool grape fruit, 48 bskts peas, 6 crts toma-Str City of Augusta, Howlett, Savan- and Queenstown; Ancon, Colon; Eddie, toes, 22 crts beets, 25 bbls parsley. Str H M Whitney from New York with 118 bxs lemons, 250 bgs cocoamits, 25

bxs dates; 324 bxs macaroni Str Esparta from Pt Limon with ba-New Orleans; Amelia, Port Antonio; nanas for United Fruit Company. The Norfolk steamer due here tomor

Goodwin Stoddard, Miller, Jacksonville. row has 30 crts peas, 200 bgs peannts. Boston Receipts.

Apples 247 bbls, cranberries 9 bbls, strawberries 8395 crts, Florida oranges ganized by a coterie of business men ex-Lloyd freight steamer Rowland, 4000 52 bxs, Cal. oranges 2916 bxs, lemons 128 bxs, bananas 43,490 stems, cocoanuts 553 bgs, pineapples 50 crts, raisins 1050 bxs, dates 25 bxs, peanuts 322 bgs, potatoes 36,201 bu, onions 3634 bushels.

The apple shipments from Boston dur ing the week ending April 30 were 135 barrels to Liverpool. NEW YORK-The str Batavia, with

30,200 bxs Palermo lemons, has arrived.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

July wheat \$1.02%, July pork \$21.45, July lard \$12.15; hog rects 28,000, prices tives during April. However, they were \$9,10@9.45. Cattle market stdy to 10c large, over 500 being reported, as comlower, rects 25,000, beeves \$5.65@8.45, pared with about 400 in March. cows and hfrs \$2.75@7.30, Tex strs \$4.70 @6.15, stkrs and fdrs \$3.80@6.70, Westn have a very large amount of business on cattle \$4.90@6.75. Local Poultry Receipts.

Today 851 pkgs; last year 607 pkgs. Boston Prices.

Flour-To ship from the mills, spring patents \$5.50@6.10, clears \$4.40@4.80, stock. With the exception of the \$25,- winter patents \$5.50@5.85, straights 340,000 Chicago & Pacific, western divi- \$5.25@5.50, clears \$4.85@5, Kansas patsion 5s, due 1921, all outstanding bonds ents, in jute \$5.10@5.60, rye flour \$4.05 COPPER EXPORTS aside from general mortgage of 1889 were @4.55, graham \$4.20@4.55.

underlying liens of comparatively small | Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow amounts ranging from \$7,000,000 down to 711/2c, steamer yellow 71c, No. 3 yellow 701/2c, to ship from the West, No. 2 General mortgage bonds are outstand- yellow 71@711/2c, No. 3 yellow 69@691/2c. 39,022,812 pounds; government figure, ng to amount of \$59,530,000, \$50,580,300 Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped against 40,585,767 reported by the Copper of which are 4s, denominated series A, white 521/2c, No. 2 50c, No. 3 491/2c, rend \$8,950,000 are 31/2s known as series B. jected white 451/2@48; to ship from the Total amount of general mortgage bonds West, 40 to 42-lb, clipped white 51@ government placed March shipments at authorized is \$150,000,000, balance of 511/2c, 48 to 40-lb. 49@491/2c, 36 to 38-lb. unissued bonds being reserved for refund- 481/2@49c, barley mixtures 46@48.

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Cornmeal, orbonds maturing for the next 10 years, dinary \$1.33@1.35, 100-lb. bag, kiln-dried \$1.38@1.40, granulated \$3.50@3.65 bbl., Altogether there are close to \$53,000,- bolted \$3.50@3.60, oatmeal, rolled \$4.70@ 4.95, cut and ground \$5.20@5.40.

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, lake and rail, spring bran \$23@23.50, winter \$28,000,000 4 per cent debentures were bran \$24.50@25 rail, spring bran \$23.25@ ROAD PLANS BIG ssued of authorized \$50,000,000, so that 23.75, winter bran \$25@25.50, middlings there remains approximately half still \$23.25@27.50, mixed feeds \$24.50@27, red dog \$29, cottonseed meal \$33.50, gluten After sale of the \$25,000,000 odd gen- feed \$28.35, hominy \$25, stock feed \$26.

Hay and straw-Hay, western choice Railway Company had under contem ing purposes, it was thought likely that \$25, No. 1 \$24@24.50, No. 2 \$21.50@22, plation an expenditure of between \$3, the company's next financing would be No. 3 \$18.50@19.50; straw, rye \$15.50@ 000,000 and \$4,000,000 in Montreal in

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today, 1644 tbs 80,944 lbs butter, 248 2291 tbs 212 bxs 119,880 lbs butter, 68 bxs local cheese, 240 bxs, export cheese,

Saturday, 1910, 1588 the 24 bxs, 102,-064 lbs butter, 178 bxs local cheese, 13,-830 cs eggs; 1909, 803 tbs 270 bxs 51,000 lbs butter, 318 bxs focal cheese, 8294 cs

New York Market by Wire. Butter mkt stdy, western cry spec 30@

Cheese state factory full cream fancy

northerly 21@211/2, southerly 20@21.

old 17@17, new 131/4@131/2. Egg mkt barely stdy, storage ex 1st Egg mkt barely stdy, storage ex lst 2½, first 22@22¼, regular fresh lsts cortherly 21@21½, southerly 20@21

New York Receipts. Today, 5075 pkgs butter, 391 bxs cheese, 20,831 cs eggs; 1909, 5699 pkgs

Saturday, 1910, 6186 pkgs butter, 1825 New York Exports.

Week ending April 30, 1910, 103 pkgs outter, 363 bxs cheese; 1909, 392 pkgs butter, 1713 bxs cheese. Year ending April 30, 1910, 21,468 pkgs butter, 48,256 bxs cheese; 1909, 50,476

pkgs butter, 201,770 bxs cheese. Other Markets.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Egg market April 30 firm at 19%c.

CANTON, N. Y .- Butter April 30 29c; cheese 121/2c. WATERTOWN, N. Y .- Cheese large

and small sold here April 30 for 121/2c. CHICAGO, Ill. - Butter market April 30 steady, extra 281/2c, No. 1 Pkt stk 21c, receipts 9122. Egg market steady, prime firsts 201/2, firsts 191/2c, ordinary firsts 181/2c.

THE COTTON MARKET.

The cotton market opened steady two for transient needs has advanced \$9 a points lower to two points higher; May, \$14.78@14.79; July, \$14.64@14.65; March, \$12.45@12.48.

> . LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton, demand quiet and steady.

NEW INSTITUTION WAS MUCH NEEDED

CHICAGO-In discussing the organiza tion of the Public Securities Company. ominee from Antwerp. which has just been formed with an Ser Adm Farragut from Pt Antonio authorized capital of \$20,000,000 to do with 3716 stems bananas, 303 bgs cocca- a business outside of that of regular banking institution, Homer W. McCoy Str Nicholas Cuneo from Sama with said: "The necessity for an investment large capital to conduct a security under-Str Nicholas from Norfolk with 322 bgs writing and a wholesale bond business ton service, the Cunard steamship Sax- Morant, Jam., 30,715 bunches bananas, Juan, Guanaco, etc; Hudson, Bordeaux peanuts, 2 bbls potatoes, 52 bxs oranges, throughout the middle West has been long recognized by bankers and business men. Because Chicago's rich men have

> firm composed of men of large capital has been established in Chicago. "We have determined to take the initi ative in this work, for the same useful field occupied by private banking houses of the East can be filled equally well through corporate organization. The Public Securities Company has been or-

> amassed their fortunes in commercial or

manufacturing lines, no private banking

SMALLER, ORDERS FOR EQUIPMENT

NEW YORK-April orders for freight ears from the equipment companies ar falling considerably below the total for March, in fact, 50 per cent. The number reported as actually placed, including gondolas, flat, tank, refrigerator cars etc., has totalled about 8000 this month as compared with some 16,000 in March.

As stated a few days ago, there has been a decided lull in orders for locomo

The locomotive companies, however their books which will carry them through the summer months, and so have the car-building companies.

Meantime the equipment official+ closely watch the news of the crops on which new business will in a large measure depend.

DURING MARCH

Exports of copper during March were Producers Association. A year ago the 50,364.879 pounds, the producers 59,191,-043 pounds. The value of last month's exports was \$5,246,837, against \$6,666,

There was imported in March 20,178, 202 pounds, valued at \$2,533,140, against imports during March, 1909, of 19,782,286 nds valued at \$2,548,313.

IMPROVEMENTS

TORONTO-The Canadian Northern the near future in connection with the establishment of suitable passenger terminals in that city.

It is also intended to have a fleet of at least three fast steel freight boats to connect with the ships of the Atlantic service on their arrival at Montreal. bxs local cheese, 15,736 cs eggs; 1909, which will considerably reduce the time to Great Lake points.

TONOPAH SHIPMENTS.

TONOPAH, Nev .- The shipments from the mines of Tonopah for the week ended April 21 aggregated 7099 tons of an estimated value of \$177,475.

A PARIS RAILWAY LOAN.

PARIS-The underground railway has arranged for a \$5,000,000 loan, necessitated by recent flood damage.

Canadian Readers

Will find the

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Unusual

May 31 Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y. Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y. May 13 Prinzess Alice, for New York May 14 Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York May 25 May 25 May 28 May 14 May 14 May 14 Sattlings from Bremen. Sattlings from Bremen. Remen. Sattlings from Bremen. Remen. Sattlings from Bremen. New York York Sattlings from Bremen. The margin between cornmeal and usual jobbing margin of 25@50c. per bbl. understand why the feeders do not use May 31 more hominy at this season of the year, NEW WAREHOUSE CONSTRUCTION. especially at the discount under cornmeal, and the better protein analysis. It is ers of New York, will construct ware-safer for both the dealer and consumer to houses for storage of fertilizers at for paper. NEW YORK—Grace & Co., ship brok-of industrial warfare, he said. They spend approximately \$50,000,000 a year for paper. August, \$14.00@14.01; September, spend approximately \$50,000,000 a year for paper. Sattings from London. Marquette, for Boston Lapland, for New York Kroonland, for New York Manitou, for Boston Finland, for New York Vaderland, for New York Vaderland, for New York handle on account of being kiln dried. Charleston, S. C. Deliveries are to be Gluten feed ought to sell freely at its made at that port of cargoes received present slight premium over cornmeal from the west coast of South America Sailings from Glasgow, May 7 May 7 May 7 Rotterdam, for New York May 10 Potsdam, for New York May 11 New Amsterdam, for New York May 11 Sagamore, for Boston May 14 Pannonia, for New York and its big discount under cottonseed and from European ports. The growth meal and linseed meal. The latter went of the fertilizer business in connection shares of common stock and 40,000 of uplands 7.94. Sales 8000. Receipts 11,

May 7 \$35 for the old process.

is anticipated.

four months.

by the size of the stocks in Chicago.

Winter shelled corn is poor stuff.

hay is showing a little more life and ported as held by western farmers. Receipts in Chicago do not indicate very free buyers are taking somewhat more inter-shipments from the country. Cash oats est. The large arrivals of Canada hay are about 20c under corn and about 15c earlier in the month are being absorbed, less than a year ago. Some sulphurized and as new receipts are rather small oats have arrived out of condition lately. We strongly recommend the unsulphurstocks are thus diminishing steadily. ized oats. The bulk of the supply now here is in Millieeds are practically unchanged for small bales and of the medium and the week, easier if anything. Mills repoorer grades, and therefore sells slowly, port light flour trade and corresponding while on the other hand large bales and light output of feeds. The East isn't also the higher grades of the small baled clamoring for feeds at these prices, with hay meets more ready sale. grass three or four inches high. The re-With moderate supplies at shipping generation of the pork supply will probapoints and continued light receipts here

HAY, GRAIN AND FLOUR

not much change from above conditions as well as cornmeal. We quote nice No. 1 large \$23@23.50; regular No. 1 \$22.50@23; No. 2 \$21@22; No. 3 \$19@20; long rye straw \$15.50@16. building: Flour continued very dull the past week, despite the steadily strength. J. E. Soper Company of the Boston ening wheat market caused by continued Chamber of Commerce: The bearish sen- reports of serious damage to the growtiment which has prevailed for a long ing winter wheat crops. Stocks are still

It is our opinion that all the corn now the millers' agents getting little. May 23 It is our opinion that an a specula-May 25 in Chicago is needed there as a specula-

now for July delivery, we believe that winter straights \$5.25@5.50, winter company on this basis: cash prices will now be regulated more clears \$4.90@5.25, spring clears \$4.40@ by the offerings from the country than 4.80. light-less than 100 cars per day for sev. wood, \$3.90@5 according to quality, yel-

We note a better demand for corn for @3.40, white bolted table cornmeal \$3.40 immediate use. Good natural corn is @3.60, rolled oats \$4.70@5. scarce. Nearly everything offered is Above quotations are for wood, sacks their securities without pencity. kiln dried. In buying natural corn be and other packages at usual differentials. sure and get that which is fresh shelled. Prices are f. o. b. Boston in carlots and to arrive at prices in small lots; the

accommodations necessary.

Following are current quotations:

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been sold in the pit several times over, ter patents from \$5.50 for Michigan and ducements in the way of cash for the large elevator interests, who have it sold flours; Kansas patents \$5.50@5.80, soft in exchange the securities of the new

y the size of the stocks in Chicago.

Pure 'rye flour, wood, \$4.35@4.55, Side stock, and proportionately for Receipts in Chicago are running very blended rye \$3.80@4.10, graham flour, Northwestern common and Metropolitan eral days-and it is fair to presume that low granufated cornmeal, wood, \$3.40@ the total capital stock of the new comthey will not increase much for some 3.60, white granulated cornmeal \$3.50@ pany much less than the present aggre-

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ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and bill clerk wanted; young lady familiar with the Burroughs adding machine preferred; exceptional opportunity for right party; salary \$40 to start. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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BOOKKEEPER and cashier wanted; exp. in real estate line; must be between the age of 25 and 38; competent to take full charge, with very prominent local real estate concern; in reply state fully past experience; salary \$1000. TRUEBLOOD EMP. Co., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER—A high grade local real estate concern wishes to obtain the services of an experienced lady book keeper and cashier, real estate experience; must bear good personality, between the age of 26 and 38; opportunity to work into executive position; in reply state fully past experience and how soon can come to Chicago.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted; three in family, small flat, good home for girl interested in her work. MRS. MAYER, 4404 State st., Chicago.

GIRL for general housework, four in family, good wages. MRS. I SALINGER, 5646 Vernon av., St. Louis.

GIRL wanted to do general housework; will move to Racine, Wis., 1st of June. MRS. GEORGE HOPE, 463 Sheridan road, Waukegan. Ill.

HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted; family

GEORGE HOPE, 463 Sheridan road, Way kegan, Ill.

HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted; family will be in cottage near Milwaukee during summer. F. W. VAN NESS, flat 23, 425 Cross st., Milwaukee, Wis.

MAID wanted for general housework in small family; must be good cook and neat; no washing; references. MRS. F. C. WHITE, 467 Deming pl., Chicago.

NURSERYMAID wanted for two children, 4 and 6 years old, and to assist with upstairs work. MRS. I. SALINGER, 5646 Vernon av., St. Louis.

PLAIN COOK and general girl wanted while maid is away on vacation for two months; pleasant room with private bath; no washing. MRS. O. J. BUCK, 9900 Longwood byd., Chicago.

SEAMSTRESS wanted; expert helper's finishers and makers on waists and skirts only those used to best work. M. J. & W. E. HOSAC, 17 E. Van Buren st., Chicago.

SOLICITORS for high-class magazines; salary and commissions. For particulars address the MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 269 Dearborn st., Chicago.

CENTRAL STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

young ladies with some experience required for several of our local clients; good oppor-tunity, good hours; salary \$10. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSaile st., Chi-

nento av., Chicago. YOUNG LADIES wanted, several; some YOUNG LADIES wanted, several; some office experience preferred: require some one with some high school education to learn general office work; also learn how to operate Fisher billing machine; salary \$7. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salie st., Chicago.

WESTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

ARCHITECTS AND DRAFTSMEN wanted for offices in all parts of the country; only highest grade technical men; no registration fee; reasonable terms. LEO A. PEREIRA, 218 La Salle st., Chicago, Ill. Long distance tel. Franklin 1328.

SOUTHERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

ARCHITECTS AND DRAFTSMEN wanted for offices in all parts of the country; only highest grade technical men; no registration fee; reasonable terms. LEG A. PEREIRA, 218 La Salle st., Chicago, Ill. Long distance tel. Franklin 1328. ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN wanted. Address, stating experience and salary desired, CHARLES M. ROBINSON, 10th and Main sts., Richmond, Va.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEMAID wanted to assist with chil-ren. MRS, A. J. DETRICH, 2635 St. Paul st., Baltimore. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted to take entire charge; must be good cook. MRS. MARY S. M'GRATH, 1023 St. Paul st., Baltimore.

PACIFIC COAST HELP WANTED-MALE

SUPERINTENDENT wanted for a ready roofing factory near Chicago; give references, experience and salary expected in first letter. PFEIFFER RFG. & SUPPLY CO., 707 Continental Bank bldg., Chicago.

TECHNICAL students; can use several young men who intend graduating this year for positions, commencing at the end of school term; high grade local concerns; salary, 8.79 to \$70. TRUEBLOOD EM. CO., 153 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

TOOKS wanted; thoroughly experienced

HOUSEKEEPER (general or working) wanted; must be clean and good cook; fam-ily of four, fruit farm near Nigarra falls, MRS. JOHN KERMAN, Grimsby, Ont., Can. HOUSEKEEPER (general or working) wanted; must be clean and good cook; for elderly couple, fruit farm near Niagara falls, MRS. A. G. PETTIT, Grimsby, Ont., Can. BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT desires position; experienced in lumber and builders' supplies trade or can manage small yard. F. E. FULTZ, 23 Chauncey Pl., Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass. Boston, Mass.

AD WRITER on booklets, circulars, desires employment occupying part of time; ability demonstrated; pay moderate. S. H. F., 23 Henry st., Everett, Mass.

2. ASST. HEAD WAITER desires position in large summer hotel. or as head waiter in smaller hotel. B 548, Monitor Office. AUDITOR desires employment; qualified public expert accountant; 30 years practising; go anywhere; office manager; highest references. JOSEPH PERCIVAL BRAW-NER, postoffice box 2604, Boston. AUTOMOBILE MACHINIST (21) desires employment in garage, near Boston; 6 years experience; used to micrometer work. T. I. WILLIAMS, 8 Winter st., Watertown, Mass.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CABLE MAKER, tester, repair man, 25, estres employment; temperate, reliable; terraces. W. DAWSON, 176 W. Epring-th st. Boston

cans. desire employment on private place, where owners are away. CHAS. A. BACON, 17 Groton st., Boston. 2 CARETAKER, middle-aged man, 'righly recommended, would like position of trust; married, C. FIXOTT, 10 Pembroke st.

Tosten, Masse, C. Alexa Market Specification of Mariage grocery, factory boarding house, within 50 miles of Boston; middle aged man; references, W. C., suite 1, 561A Broadway.

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ARPENTER, construction and farm ceman, age 24; \$2.32.50 day; can read ins and produce them on the work; can a nevel for construction work of all nds; A1 references. Mention No. 2871 all STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Knee

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CASHIER desires employment gen. office
Kork or as attendant in doctor's office; would
take short hours; best of references; no
canvassing. E. WARBURTON, 60 W. Rutland sq., Boston.

land sq. Boston.

CHAUEFEUR desires position; thoroughly reliable, 2 years' experience; expert driver, any car; willing to go anywhere; references furnished. II. G. REY-KOLDS, 299 Center st., Newton, Mass. CHAUFFEUR wishes employment with originate family; mechanic; single; temperate; experienced; run any car; best refrences. C. C. MILLER, 212 Huntington vec. Boston. 2

CHAUFFEUR, competent to drive a Stanley steamer or a gasolene car, wishes a situation; can give best of references as to character and ability. LEXTER G. DAY, 83 Ardale st., Roslindale, Mass. Arnale st., Rosinique, Mass. 5
CHAUFFEUR desires position; 4 years'
experience; drive and repair any gasoline
cur; will work for moderate wages. ROBFRT C. HILL, 55 Sedgewick st., Jamaica
Plain, Mass.

Plain, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; White steamer preferred; excellent references; married, ERNEST B. SHUTE, 59 Wales pl., Dorchester, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires position in private family; 2-2 years' experience; careful driver; best reference; strictly temperate; first-class repairer; will go anywhere; can operate any kind of gasoline car. FRED A. EATON, 15 Weston pl., Roxbury, Mass. 3 CHAUFFEUR desires position with pri-CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family: 3 years' experience; best of references furnished; Packard, Peerless or Cadillac ears preferred. HARRY MARKUS, 179 Pleasant st., Boston.

Pleasant st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; do own repairs, single, live in or out, temperate, good, reference. JOHN E. BROWNE, 51 Falmouth st., suite 8, Boston.

4 CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; best references; expert on machine works; understands horses, lawns and garden. J. A. B., 182 W. Canton st., Boston.

MATTIA ROSETTI, 173 Ellot st., Boston. 4

CHIEF ENGINEER, first asst., general repairer, piping, electrician, age 40; \$22-\$25 per week; Al experience and references. Mention No. 2014. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 7

CIVIL ENGINEER, superintendent or foreman of construction, age 47; \$4.\$8 per day; Al references and experience; mention No. 2850. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CIVIL ENGINEER, rodman, age 24, \$50 month; mention No. 2860. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CIVIL ENGINEER, traveling salesman, craftsman, estimator on contract work, age 33, \$50 to \$100 per month; A1 references and experience; mention No. 2864. Call STATE-FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland

COACHMAN desires position; understands carriage horses and hunters, rides and drives; references; married. THOMAS MULKERIN 68 Green st. Newton, Mass. 2

Park st., Dorchester, Mass.

DRAFTSMAN, clerk, age 22, \$15-\$18 wk;
mention No. 2856. Call STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

ELECTRICAN wants steady position,
same or similar line; 12 years' experience;
references, W. A. DAVIDSON, 12 Nixon
st., Dorchester, Mass.

FLEYATOP MAN.

ELEVATOR MAN (colored) desires po-tion, or as porter. ALLEN H. JONES, 7 Front st. Cambridge, Mass. 4 EMPLOYMENT desired by man 21, any ltd.; good references and babits, willing orker. JOHN BELL, 175 Morgan st., Fall lyer, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT desired by young man 5 years old, good education, to learn re-all business in either Boston or Lynn, E. PALMER, 62 Clarendon ave., Lynn, Mass. EMPLOYMENT desired for the summer by student (23); willing worker. L. W. C. 9 Rutland sq., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT of any kind desired by man of 40; fair penman; references given. E. D. R. MacRAE, 295 Dudley st., Roxbury, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE FAMILY ORCHESTRA desires engag-nent at hotel or casino for the summe eason; play all standard music. HENR FANTOM, 51 Exchange st., Rockland

FILING CLERK wishes position; experi-enced in general office work; rapid pen-man. MISS K. M. MOORE, 288 Chestnut FIREMAN (colored) with first-class it-cease desires employment; temperate, good references. W. C. BEAN, 82 E. Lenox st., Boston.

FIREMAN, age 40, \$15 week; A1 references and experience; mention No. 2857.
Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

FLOORWALKER in store wishes post-on, or as timekeeper in factory or real state office: in New York or New England. C., care Bughdigian, 19 Albion st., Som-ville, Mass.

GARDENER, middle-aged, desires employment on gentleman's place, or small farm; best references given. C. S., 21
GENERAL MAN desires employment about private place, caring for grass lots, houses, etc., during summer. BERNARD SMITH, 52 Melrose st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK wanted by man, washing windows, cleaning carpets, etc. JAMES H. NORMAN, 26 Windsor st., Bos-

ton.

GERMAN CARPENTER desires situation; practical experience and expert; own concrete forms; go anywhere; references exchanged. John's R. GOLDA, 31 Rutland sq. Boston, Mass.

HEAD SHIPPER desires employment; thorough office man and accountant. H. W. BOSWORTH, 31 Hancock st., South Fraintree, Mass.

Braintree, Mass.

JANITOR, first-class, wants permanent position; repair electric bells, telephones, lights, elevators; own tools; fireman's license; temperate; well recommended. WILLIAM H. KNIGHT, 5 Gainsborough st., Boston.

JANITOR, carpenter, engineer, \$50 month; mention No. 2865. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. JANITOR OR SUPERINTENDANT de-sires care of apartment, business or ten-ement buildings or private estate; best reference. Address B 556, Monitor Office. 7 JANITOR OR NIGHT WATCHMAN de-sides position; best of references furnished. WILLIAM HARE, 18 Spring Park ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

JEWELRY COLORER desires employ-

ment; temperate, experienced, industrious; plate or gold shop preferred; best references. WILLIAM KELLY, 35 Nebraska st., Provi-

dence, R. I. 3

MANAGER OF GARAGE at seashore or mountain desires position anywhere; also a first class repair man, washer or polisher; can furnish reference from last employer.

JAMES W. BOLTON, 49 Fuller st., Boston.4 METAL PATTERN MAKER, molding machine hand, age 40, 30c to 35c hour; has kit of tools; Al references; mention No. 2854. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

Boston.

CHEF desires employment; 20 years experience; moderate salary. S. CONIGLIO, 232A Tremont st., Boston.

CHEF with European experience desires employment; two years in America. MR. MATTIA ROSETTI, 173 Ellot st., Boston.

CHIEF ENGINEER, first asst., general repairer, planes, also to handle the advertising and show-card sign painting.

Boston.

OFFICE man desires position to take charge of shipping and traffic end of business, also to handle the advertising and show-card sign painting for a good concern. H. W. BOSWORTH, 31 Hancock St. So. Braintree, Mass.

OFFICE WORK, bookkeeper, age 30, \$12-\$15 week; A1 experience; mention No. 2862. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

OFFICE clerk desires position; high school also business college graduate; five years experience; best of references. NEL-SON KING, 71 Linden St., Taunton, Mass.7 ORGANIST desires position in Boston or suburbs, or will substitute during summer. G. S. MAIER, 215 Court rd., Winthrop,

POSITION desired as inside or outside man with private family; can also wait on table, look after lawns; references furnished. J. C., Waban Hill rd., Chestnut Hills, Mass.

MULKERIN 68 Green st., Newton, Mass. 2

COACHMAN-CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; good references.
C. B. GREENWOOD, 123 Brookline ave., Boston, Mass.

COACHMAN and chauffeur desires position; 5 years experience; can run any car; good references. CHARLES HOPKINS, 25 Hudson St., Cambridge, Mass.

COLLECTOR OF, RENTS desires employment of any kind. E. T. RICKET, SON, 55 East Newton st., Boston.

COLLEGE STUDENT wants work from

REGISTERED Day business; age 43; 4 \$13.\$15 week; 25 years experience in the ON, 55 East Newton st., Boston.

**COLLEGE STUDENT wants work from une 15 to Sept. 15; willing to do anyone GORDON W. HERDMAN, box 436, and GORDON W. HERDMAN, box 436, and st., Boston.

SILVERSMITH, coppersmith, hammers-man on all tools, silverware repairer, age 33; \$16-\$24 week; set of silversmith's tools. Mention No. 2898. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 7

STENOGRAPHER, age 21; \$12.\$15 week Mention No. 2871. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE. 8 Kneeland st., Boston. STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, confidential clerk, age 35; \$15-\$20 week; experienced in law work; A1 references. Mention No. 1192. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. STUDENT, Scandinavian, 20, speaks also German, desires position in private family as butler or general man. CHARLES A. FRANZEN, 56 Shore drive, Winthrop, Mass.

SUPERINTENDENT desires employment in folding box factory, or a general position; practical in all departments; references; vicinity Boston preferred. D. S. CLARK, 12 Leonard ave., Cambridge, Mass.

TEACHER desires position as superintendant or principal; has had 5 years experience in a Vermont secondary school. F. W. BURNHAM, A. M., Goddard Seminary, Barre, Vt.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE VALET OR ATTENDANT desires em-oyment; capable, agreeable and educated, an; single; small salary; references. & b, Monitor Office. 28

VALET OR BUTLER, colored desires employment; A1 ref. GEORGE ROSS, 43 Dundee st., Boston.

WAITER desires employment at seashore; experienced, JEAN LAROCHELLE, 175 S. Water st., New Bedford, Mass.

WATCHMAKER (experienced) desires position; best references; strictly high grade work only. G. O., 59 Edwards st., Medford, Mass.

WATCHMAN, American, clean cut, 30 years old, desires position; can furnish best references. B. H. HARRIGAN, 16 Ferry st., Haverhfil. Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

AMERICAN WOMAN in Dorchester wishes washing to take home. Address M. ROURKE, general delivery, Grove Hall, Mass.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER desires position; loose-leaf system and up-to-date methods preferred; 12 years' experience; references. MISS L. E. SLAYTON, 1802 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. 2

ASST. BOOKKEEPER desires position as such or as copy holder, amanuensis or clerical work. Address N 517, Monitor Office.

THE STANDANT age 35: \$10 week Men.

ATTENDANT, age 35; \$10 week. Mention No. 2869. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 7
ATTENDANT, north German Protestaut, desires care of elderly lady; best of refences. MISS WALD, postoffice, Swampscott, Mass. 7

ATTENDANT, COMPANION, HOUSE-KEEPER would like position at once; middle-aged American; experienced trav-eler. MRS. A. M. IRVING, 883 Massachu-setts ave., Cambridge, Mass. ATTENDANT-COMPANION desires employment; go home nights; experienced, reliable. S. J. P., 20 Cortes st., suite 18, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE ASST.
desires position; good references. L 525.
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BOOKKEEPER, typewriter, clerk, some stenography, age 26; \$8.\$9 week. Mention No. 2731. Call STATE FREE EMP. OF, FICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, typewriter, cashier, office work, age 20; \$8.\$10; 2 years, experience: All references, Men.

2 years' experience; A1 references. Men-tion No. 2872. Call STATE FREE EMP OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CARETAKER desires situation overseeing cottage at beach for business people, or would care for elderly person by the day; best of references. MRS. RICHARDS. 9 Milton ave., Dorchester, Mass. 2

CHAMBERMAID, colored girl, wants chamber work and sewing; good seamstress; best of references. CAROLINE A. ROSS, 43 Dundee st., Boston. 2

CHEANING by the bour or day desired. CLEANING by the hour or day desired, or any line of general housework wanted. S. GRANT, 192 Northampton st., Boston. 2 CLERK, addresser, age 48 years; \$12 week; A1 references and experience. Mention No. 2853. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CLERK, age 27; \$8 week; Al references, Mention No. 2861, Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 7 COMPANION desires employment as such, or sewing in return for a refined home; Parisian lady; very good references, j. 550, Monitor Office. G 559, Monitor Office. 2
COMPANION desires employment in
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family traveling Europe; speaks French
and German; musical, MISS E. L., 5
Cushing st., Wollaston, Mass. 2

COLORED GIRL wants housework; room out; references. M. N. MOODY, 129 Dartmouth st., Boston. COMPANION desires employment for summer or will take position as tutor to instruct in German or preparatory French; college girl; best references. HELEN W. WHEELER, 74 Adams st., Waltham, Mass. 2

COOK AND LAUNDRESS would like a position at beach with family; no objection to distance. Address MRS. GEORGE JOHNSON, 150 Castle st, Boston. 3

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COOK, Nova Scotian, thoroughly experienced and reliable, with good references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st. Boston.

COOK AND SECOND GIRL, colored, relatives, desire employment together; temperate, good references. M. G. LATOUCHE, 43 Dundee st., Boston.

DAY WORK wanted by white woman; competent in any line of housework; can accommodate. E. FLOOD, 49 Newcomb st., Roxbury, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT desired reading or writ-

June 15 to Sept. 15; willing to do anything, GORDON W. HERDMAN, box 436, Needham, Mass.

COLORED MAN (21) desires employment of any kind; valet, waiter, bell boy or elevator man. JAMES SMITH, 40 Holyoke st. or tel. Tremont 1578-2, Boston.

COOK desires position with party of young men going camping at the shore or to mountains. F. J. LOCKWOOD, box 146, Winsted, Cqun.

CUSTOM SLIPPER MAKER desires position; 30 years' experience. MORRIS HOLMES, 34 Linwood ave., Melrose, Mass.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN, age 30; mention No. 2832. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

DANE (21) wishes to change occupation; any kind of work desired with chance for and vancement; 4 years' experience in panish real estate and steamship office work; references furnished. HARRY JENSEN, 130 Park st., Dogchester, Mass.

DRAFTSMAN, clerk, age 22, \$15-\$18 wk; montion No. 2856. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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FILING CLERK wishes position; experienced in general office work; rapid penman. MISS K. M. MOORE, 131 P st., So. Boston.7

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK desires permanent position; experienced assistant on d. e. books; stenography, typewriting and library bureau work, private telephoning. L 534 Monitor Office.

GENERAL WORK desired by colored woman by the day, or would take washing home. L. G. 18 Camden st., Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL WORK wanted by a neat capable girl; city preferred. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave. GIRL wanted for general housework in country; no cooking; experience not necessary. MRS. CARRIE E. HARLOW, Harvard, Mass.

GOVERNESS desires position; languages, music; best references. Address MISS E. HIMMEL, 15 Ellery st., Cambridge, Mass. 2

GOVERNESS' position wanted by ex-perienced German, speaking French, German, English; piano; highest references. A. V. 15A Cazenove st., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER OR COMPANION desires position; middle-aged lady; best of references. E. E. WILSON, 80 N. Main st.. Gardner, Mass. Gardner, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER with baby desires position in small family. MRS. C. G. ES.
TELLA, general delivery, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in family of two where can have full control of work; neat, competent and trustworthy; best references. MISS ELIZABETH MOORS, 49 Monument av., Charlestown, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, American, Protestant, refined lady, desires position, or as companion with lady. MISS A. M. DAY, 49 School st., Webster, Mass.; P. O. box 95.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, refined. Protestant, desires position; would take full charge of elderly gentleman's home or care for an elderly couple. Address A, 114 Audubon st., Cambridge, Mass.

Audubon st., Cambridge, Mass.— 4
HOUSEKEEPER desires position working in a lodging house, city. A. E. G. ALLEN, 153 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, Mass.5
HOUSEWORK—Neat, trustworthy Swedish girl wants position in small family,
Address L 523, Monitor Office.— 2

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INSTRUCTION—Young woman of refinement and education desires position as governess; can teach French, Spanish, English, German and music; would accept position as resident governess or would teach by the day. Address F 518, Monitor Office. tf

LAUNDRESS desires washing at home; highly reformmended by Back Bay ladies.

MARGARET McVITTIE, 18 Vernon st. Cambridge, Mass.

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LAUNDRESS desires washing also desired the street of the street the Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS desires washing, also day's work of all kinds; write, or call and leave your address. REBECCA OSBORNE, 167 Hicks st., W. Newton, Mass.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, American, h. s. graduate, desires position to care for 1 or 2 small children; best references. RUTH E. ANDREWS, 34 Albion st., Somerville, Mass. 3 OFFICE WORK, embroidery, age 28. Mention No. 2867. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 7 PIANIST of superior ability desires posi-tion as accompanist or teacher for the sum-mer; no objection to travel. Address M 505, Monitor Office.

PRIVATE SECRETARY desires position is such or would do cataloging in private ibrary. Address N 517, Monitor Office. 7 library. SEAMSTRESS desires employment; cu and fit or any kind of work; best of refer ences. B 547, Monitor Office. ences. B 547, Monitor Office. 2
SEWING of all kinds desired; moderate salary; work called for. MRS. GREAVES, 62 Marshall st., Winthrop. Mass. 7
SHIPPER OR RECEIVER desires position: the control of the

tion; thoroughly understands receipts and express companies rates, etc.; 10 years' experience; best of references; good packer and marker; start moderate pay; small business house preferred. E. G. D., 102 Willow st., suite 4, Cambridge, Mass. 3 SOCIAL SECRETARY, attendant, desires employment with refined woman; educated, experienced, references; will travel. L 522, Mohitor Office.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, will ubstitute by the day or week; some mowledge of bookkeeping; references. Address A 556, Monitor Office. STENOGRAPHER and asst. bookkeeper desires permanent situation; wall papers preferred; 5 years' experience; best references. E. E. PRESCOTT, 47 Falmouth st., suite 2, Boston. STENOGRAPHER, competent, experi

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STENOGRAPHER or office assistant deires position; has knowledge of bookkeepag. LOTTIE McLEOD, 126 Elmo st., Dorhester, Mass. STENOGRAPHER desires a position; in-

xperienced; willing to start at a small alary. ELIZABETH M. RYAN, 421 Essex t., Swampscott, Mass. 7 STENOGRAPHER desires position in loston; moderate salary; references; ex-Boston; moderate salary; references; experienced. ETHEL FITTZ, 52 Rumford av.

STATE-FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CLERK (17) desires employment in summer hotel. FRANK C. ROHDE, 66 Dana st., Cambridge, Mass.

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CLERK (18) W. Concord st., Boston.

CLERK (19) desires employment in summer hotel. FRANK C. ROHDE, 66 Dana st., Cambridge, Mass.

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PURITED FITTZ, 52 Rumford av., Waltham, Mass.

WHEELER, 74 Adams st., Waltham, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, are 22; \$10-\$12 week; 5 years' experience; AI references. Mention with elderly lady; musical and good reader; would sew and be generally down and become and st., Boston.

THE EMPY WILSON, 144 Bowdoin st., Dorader; would sew and be generally down with elderly lady; musical and dressing envelopes; good, rapid penman, a., CLARK, 150 W. Concord st., Boston.

THENRY WILSON, 144 Bowdoin st., Dorader; would sew and be generally down with elderly lady; musical and dressing envelopes; good, rapid penman, a., CLARK, 150 W. Concord st., Boston.

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TUTOR wishes position; competent, experienced Al references; can teach all branches, planoforte included. Address K 549, Monitor Office. WAITRESS would like table work for evenings, not including Sundays, from 5:30 or 6 until 8 p. m. CAROLINE McGRATH, 24 Dexter st., South Boston. 2 WASHING—Fine laundry work of all

kinds wanted to do at home; best of ref-erences given. MRS. C. CASTELL, 40 Newcomb st., Roxbury, Boston. 2 WORKING HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small refined family; home preferred to high wages; good cook; capable middle-aged, experienced. L. A. CAPRON 3 Bond st., Boston.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, with child 7, desires employment with refined people in Chicago, Ill. MRS. CRAVEN, 4312 Oakenwold ave., Chicago.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wants position; no laundry. MISS E. ALLEN, 30 St. James ave., city. YOUNG STENOGRAPHER, capable, desirous to learn, would like a chance for advancement; experienced; references; Oliver operator. ADA L. WEBB, 96 Crest ave., Beachmont, Mass.

EASTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER, office assistant or clerk (age 44) desires employment; experience; best of references; will go anywhere. Address O 7, 2093 Metropolitan bldg. New York city. COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER desires po sition with one person; scaside or subur-ban; refined; middle-aged. Address L. M. 6313 Dicks ave., Philadelphia, Pa. GARDENER AND FLORIST, middle aged.

single, good references, wishes position private place. CHRISTIAN KNUDSON, 247 N. 11th st., Philadelphia.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, experienced in office routine and correspondence, desires position with opportunities for advancement. M. E. T., 805 Sterling pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOTEL MANAGER desires employment as such or as steward, clerk; 21 years' active experience; references. W. J. Doug-lass, P. O. box 267, Rome, N. Y. NIGHT WATCHMAN desires employment; understands firing boilers; igive best references; strictly temperate and reliable. JERRY GRIEST, 2254 Van Pelt st., Phila-

man of 40; fair perman; references given by the Late of the country of the countr

EASTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN, experienced (37), desires polition selling good staple line to city rade; good local business acquaintance. d. T., 2003 Metropolitan Bldg, New York, V.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE EMPLOYMENT desired by middle-aged lady; capable, refined. K 7, 2083 Metropolitan bldg. New York.

GENERAL DAY'S WORK wanted by colored woman, or laundry to take home. BERTHA COVINGTON, 200 W. 62d st., New York. GENERAL OFFICE WORK desired by young woman, experienced. EDNA M. SUT-MEYER, 5466 Kincald st., E. E., Pittsburg.

HOUSEKEEPER or useful companion desires position; reflued, competent young woman; highest reference, A. S. J., 127 W. 21st st., New York city. MUSIC SUPERVISOR desires position in public schools; graduate of Thomas Nor-mal Training school; eastern states pre-ferred. MRS. CARRIE E. STOUGHTON, 514 Holland St., Eric, Pa. NURSERYMAID or attendant, colored, reliable, desires employment, city, country, references. F. JOSEPH, 119 E. 100th st. New York.

New York.

PIANIST desires position for summer as soloist or with orchestra. MISS VINNIE M. EDICK, Ft. Plain, N. Y.

SECRETARY social or business, desires position; experienced; references. L. 7, 2003 Metropolitan bidg. New York. 2

TEACHER prepared in English, rhetoric. TEACHER prepared in English, rhetoric, composition, elocution, desires position: 4 years' experience: graduate of the Emerson School Oratory. Box 125, Woodstown, N. J.5 TRAVELING SALESWOMAN with busi-

ress ability, experienced, desires position in raveling for a wholesale house on salary and commission. MRS. L. WILSON, 43 s. 5th st., Camden, N. J.

TRAVELING COMPANION desires positive of the companion of the companions in the companion in the companions in the companions in the companion in the comp tion; best of references; services in lieu of expenses. F. WESTEN, 337 52d st., Brook-lyn, N. Y. TUTOR, student, desires employment in Pittsburg or vicinity tutoring, English. Latin; willing to assist light household duties. MABEL VIRGINIA GRIFFIN, M. Pleasant st., Institute, Pa.

TUTOR, student, desires position in Pittsburg or vicinity; English, Latin; willing to assist light household duties. MABEL VIRGINIA GRIFFIN, Mt. Pleasant, care of Institute, Pa. TUTOR OR COMPANION desires positi children, or companion to adult; six years experience as teacher in the public schools; sest references. MILDRED E. ROSE, 125 S. 7th av., Whitestone, L. I. VIOLINIST AND PIANIST desire post-tion at summer resort; experienced in classical and popular music; write for further references. MISS ISABEL M. CHANDLER, 113 W. Buffalo st., Ithaca, N. Y.

CENTRAL STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ATTENDANT OR COMPANION desires position; good reader; experienced traveler; references. LONGLEY TAYLOR, 4707
Kenmore ave. Chicago, Ill.
ATTENDANT OR VALET, English speaking, educated young German, desires position; efficient and useful in many ways. KARL M. METZGER, 2297 W. 14th st., 8. W., Cleveland, O.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, age 19, with 3½ years' experience with large corpora-tion, would like position; change necessary through change of system. Address WAL-TER ALLEN, care Carters Ink Co., 39 So. Water st., Chicago. ATTENDANT desires position; thorough xperience, fine reference; will go anywhere. TAMER F. STREETER, 677 Franklin av., lamilton, O.

housefurnishing goods department desires position; 15 years experience. Address, F. W. W., 2255 So. Park Ave., Chicago, Ill. 7 CLAIM AGENT or assistant desires position in adjustment department of steam or electric railroad; any locality. J. G. C. 200 Palmwood ave. Toledo, Q. 2 CLERK desires position in real estate business; renting, selling, collecting. H. WHENTER STORM

siness; renting, selling, collecting. WHEELER, 3028 Keeley st., Chicago. EMPLOYMENT desired by man 55 andy with tools; made rubber shoe pat-erns 15 years; will take anything EMIL MEYER, 4342 Gano ave., St. Louis, Mo. 2 EMPLOYMENT desired by young ma 27) in mechanical drafting room; ex-perienced in mechanical machine drawing good tracer; best recommendations. AN DREW JOHNSON, 2247 Michigan ave., Chi

GENERAL OFFICE WORK desired GENERAL OFFICE WORK desired handling credits, collections, correspondence, bookkeeping, etc.; splendid references; salary \$1500 a year. C. A. BLANK, 628 N. 7th st., Quincy, III.

GENERAL OFFICE MAN, railroad experience, rapid, accurate and capable, desires to make a change; commercial line preferred. J. DEE, 747 Oakwood blvd., Chlagar.

preferred. J. DEE, 747 Oakwood blvd. Chicago.

HERDSMAN—Position wanted as herdsman or manager of small dairy farm; graduate of short course in agriculture; 2 years' experience as herdsman; good references; single. Address EDMUND PEIK, Chilton. Wis., route No. 4.

HOUSE MAN desires employment in private family for room, board and small wages; elderly man. WILLIAM JOHNSON, care Mrs. McMaster, 5021 Lake ave., Chicago, Ill.

MAIL CLERK desires employment; reliable man, experienced in the distribution.

dable man, experienced in the distribut of railway mail; good references. I. DWENS, 3210 Carroll Ave., Chicago, Ill. PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT with experience desires position; fair salary references exchanged. P. T., Monitor of dee, Orchestra bldg., Chicago. ROAD SALESMAN (experienced) and style producer of women's high grade shoes desires employment; prefer factory position; would accept either. F. V. W., 1741 Elm st., Clucinnati, O.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE BOOKKEEPER with 15 years' experience would like position; can furnish best of references from former employers and expert accountants. Address T. J. R., Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago. 6

BOOKKEEPER OR CASHIER desires position; best of references. Address G. O., Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago. 6 CASHIER desires position or will do general office work. FLORENCE GRAN-BERRY, 4707 Calumet ave., Chicago, Ill. 7 CLERK desires position in art shop best of references; knowledge of genera office work. MISS E. NEWMAN, 504: Washington Park pl., Chicago, III. COMPANION - AFTENDANT, refined young woman, would like position with elderly lady; best of references. MISS MATDE MATSON, 5155 Kensington ave. St. Louis, Mo. 7

CENTRAL STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER, 3 years' experience, h. s. graduate, ueat and accurate, desires change; employed in Chicago; any machine but Oliver. Address GRACE HAMPTON, 1534 N. Leavitt st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER desires permanent position of responsibility where high-grade work is required; 7 years' experience; efficient, industrious; thorough knowledge of Spanish; qualified jo assume charge of correspondence. Address M. M. D., Mouitor Office, Orchestra bidg., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position as private secretary. MISS L. M. RICHARDSON, 1946 E 19th st., Cleveland, Ohio.

TEACHER wishes position as tutor or companion for the summer. L. V. GREENE, 871 Third ave., Detroit, Mich. 2 WESTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

JANITOR desires position in apartment house; have wife, 3 children, oldest 16 yrs., youngest 11 yrs. CLINTON JOHNSON, 1809 Pennsylvania ave., Denver, Col. 2 PORTER desires position on the C. P. R. R. EUGENE EDWARDS, 321 W. 59th st., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE TRAVELING COMPANION desires em-loyment; referenced. MISS E. FAY, 1638 lumboldt st., Denver, Col. 2

SOUTHERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER desires position with turpentine or rosin industry or any good firm; well recommended; temperate. W. II. WATLINGTON, 126 Ogelthorpe ave. West, Savannah, Ga, BOOKKEEPER and general office clerk de-sires position; best of references; employed es position; best of references; employed present. SOLOMON RICE, 3 N. Fredrick st., Baltimore.

CLERK (28) desires position in bank in

South or any congenial employment. HARRY E. MOKSE, 117 E. Ashley st., Jacksonville, Fla.

COOK AND DOMESTIC BAKER desires employment; references, Notre Dame and Tome Institute, New Howard hotel. JOHN FRANKE, 3 N. Frederick st., Baltimore. 4 HOTEL CLERK, experienced wants posion for summer in hotel or permanent; bereferences as to character and ability C. WHORLEY, 810 Clark pl., Nashvill-

HOTEL MANAGER and wife desire post ions; practical manager and experienced oos; correspondence solicited; best eferences. A. A. LANGHORNE, 203 Spring t., Atlanta, Ga. LABORER of good habits wants position est of references. JOHN W. WESSELS 2 E. Henrietta st., Baltimore. LAUNDRYMAN desires position as fore-nan. JOS. REITMYER, Lauraville, Balto ounty, Md.

county, Md.

ANAGER desires charge of candy, ice cream and soda water business on large scale; understands manufacture of every thing sold, buying raw materials, tools, fixtures, economically; go anywhere. A PHILIPP, 224 Monroe st., Memphis, Tenn. (NEWSPAPER MAIL CLERK desires employment, age 45; list machine wranger.) ployment, age 45; list, machine, wrapper, type, linotype, stencil; temperate, energetic; references; go anywhere, Southwest weekly preferred: reasonable salary. FRED H. BECKWITH, 1060 W 11th st., Des Moines,

ELMER F. STREETER, 677 Franklin av., tion with gentleman; must pay fare from my home to that of employer. ERNEST BUYER or assistant for hardware and LUCAS, 323 Foreman ave., Lexington, Ky. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION OR CHAPERON designs

position; best references; American, refined. MISS E. HERDMAN, 803 H st., N. W., Washington, D. C. HOTEL CLERK desires position, any saltimore, Md.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, refined cliable woman, wishes position in gentle nan's home, or in hotel, or companion to iderly woman. F. A. A., 2731 Maryland ye., Baltimore, Md.

TEACHER in Freuch and German, plan desires summer employment, tutoring as traveling companion. K 542 Monitor office, Boston.

TRAVELING COMPANION - ATTEND
NT in Europe and America desires posion as such, or as housekeeper. MISS
NYBOLLE, 793 Calder ave., Beaumont,

PACIFIC COAST

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CHAUFFEUR would like position as driver for particular people; good, reliable and temperate;; machine mechanic with experience. BURDETTE J. FOSTER, 693 So. Los Robles ave., Pasádena, Cal. CIVIL ENGINEER DRAFTSMAN, 5 yrs.' experience, desires position on poultry farm or fruit ranch; guarantee character and am a worker; single; locate in Callfornia or Oregon. ALDEN P. STEVENSON, 327 W. 40th pl., Los Angeles, Cal. 2

COOK desires employment in Santa Barbagra Los Angeles or Passdena; 9 years. COOK desires employment in Santa Barbara, Los Angeles or Pasedena; 9 years' reference. JOHN WITCHER, 211 E. Anapamu st., Santa Barbara, Cal.

ELEVATOR MAN desires position; middle-aged; temperate; can furnish references, CHAS. IRVING, 735 Maple ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

ENCLYPTING STUDENT 23 purelled.

Angeles, Cal.

ENGINEERING STUDENT, 23, pupil of Vander Nallen School, desires employment Saturdays and in spare time with engineer or contractor, to obtain practical experience and knowledge; temperate. FRED DINGS, 4806 Maple st., Oakland, Cal. DINGS, 4806 Maple St., Oakland, Cal. 2
MECHANIC OR ELECTRICAL HELPER
would like position: CHAS. F. MILLS,
1047 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. 7
REPRESENTATIVE desires to handle
eastern manufacturer's account on Pacific
coast and establish a branch office or factory. FRANK L. HIGGINS, 14 Downs
block, Seattle, Wash. 2 block, Seattle, Wash.

SALESMAN desires position with San
Francisco house; A1 references as to
character and ability, HENRY H. SIMONS,
1625 Polk st., San Francisco, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE TEACHER-WRITER desires employment in home, and educational movement; experienced traveler and speaker; reliable, B 534, Monitor Office.

CANADA—FOREIGN SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

Indiana,

Industria Association

> Writes The Monitor as Follows:

Elkhart certainly is in need of laboring people of all kinds. Common labor is being paid 20 cents an hour and even at this price it isn't possible to get half as many as we need. Mechanics in our factories are being paid from 25 to 50 cents an hour, and large numbers of these could secure employment if they were here. There is hardly a factory in Elkhart that is not seriously embarrassed at the present time by want of labor.

It is certainly a very generous proposition on the part of The Christian Science Monitor in trying to bring employers and employees together. You may have noticed that the New York Central lines have recently decided upon Elkhart as the site for the largest repair shops on their system, costing at least three million dollars and when completed will employ not less than 3000 mechanics. This, together with other factories located here in the last year, makes the demand for labor very much

greater than the supply. Anything you can do to send us more working people, from common labor up to the highest skilled mechanics, will be greatly appreciated by the citizens of Elkhart.

Those Seeking Employment Please Take Notice

UNCLE OF EMPEROR OF CHINA RECEIVES NEW YORK WELCOME

NEW YORK-Prince Tsai Tao, uncle of the infant Emperor of China, arrived in New York Sunday with his royal suite Greater Boston to lose this building. He in New York Sunday with his royal suite Greater Boston to lose this building. He one of the plans of the board of gov-and was the recipient of a hearty wel. declares that some measures ought to be ernors of the Aero Club of America come from a great delegation of his fellow countrymen and city and state of ficials. The prince came here from Washington, and for the next few days here in coming years.

JAMAICA PLAIN 10-ROOM which will be discussed by the delegates to the national aviation convention here to the national aviation convention here.

May 23.

It is proposed to stimulate interest in ington, and for the next few days he here in coming years. will be quartered at the Hotel Plaza, Wilfred Barnes, a prominent real est the coming international aviation meet where his party occupies 20 rooms. The tate dealer of Cambridge, who is inter- the date of which will be fixed at the prince is a brother of Phince Chun, father ested in the campaign for saving the May convention, by a series of smaller of the present Chinese ruler.

the city. Afterward one of his staff of had been discussed in regard to making The question will be decided by the ficers said: "Oh, he saw it all; he never the building self-supporting, but that delegates in convention from all the misses anything." He speaks no Eng- none of them had resulted in a definite affiliated aero clubs of America.

His Imperial Highness Prince Tsai Tao admit that a practicable plan for saving nia, New England, Canton, O., Washingof China, and his suite today. The party it is out of the question. He said that ton, Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis, In made the trip from New York on a when the new Cambridge subway is diana, Colorado, Buffalo, Pittsfield, Day station by Colonel Scott, commandant, easy, and the location will be central, tical Society, Illinois Craft Club of and his staff. Dress uniforms were thus making the building quite available Peoria, Ill., Michigan, Milwaukee, Utah, braid and furbelows which were in designed. striking contrast to the dress of the distinguished visitor, who wore a sombre breast and the button on his cap.

SFNATE COMMITTEE DELAYING ACTION ON

WASHINGTON - While guesses are certain that the present session of Congress will adjourn without statehood leg- whole structure again utilized. islation. The House has acted, but in is unable to agree, and this state of and if possible make some such arrange. a reason that conditions in the Antarctic affairs leaves the chairman of the comfriendly to the legislation, and has thus property owners at this time." far declined to push it in the Senate, where the presence of other important legislation makes it comparatively easy for him to have his way. This condicratic strength of the upper chamber.

HYDE PARK CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

HYDE PARK, Mass .- The two women's clubs of this town have just closed access would have been easier. The Woman's Current Events Club Boston Chamber of Commerce said that ments in the shaking up which that elected these officers:

Robert A. Falconer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George G. Bass; treasurer, Mrs. Sherwood F. Allen; directors, Mrs. Edward S. Hathaway, Mrs. Charles F Spear and Miss Jennie S. Hammond; auditors, Mrs. Charles A. Gould, Miss Susie Sanborn and Mrs. Henry R. Stone. The Evening Current Events Club has

President, Miss Elizabeth Beatev: vicepresident, Miss Mary A. Cotter; recording secretary, Miss Clara Noves; corresponding secretary, Miss Lillian Bates: treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Bentley; director for two years, Miss Margaret Bertram; director for one year, Miss Margaret Townsend.

OLD READVILLE RESIDENTS MOVE

HYDE PARK, Mass .- Mr. and Mrs. J N. Tilton, residents of Readville for 40 years, have removed to Raymond, N. H. Mr. Tilton, who has been employed by the Boston, Hartford & Erie railroad and the New York, New Haven & Hartford road for 45 years, and who has been granted a pension by the latter company, had been clerk of the Blue Hill Evangellcal chapel a union church in Readville. since its beginning, and was largely re-

sponsible for the erection of the building. a clock, and the Blue Hill society gave recommended professional farming as an him a half dozen gold pieces in a box opportunity for girls to do some ploneer at a farewell reception to him and Mrs. work. She stated that there were other of Alabama, at a primary election today,

LIQUOR CARRIAGE LICENSES EXPIRE

WALTHAM, Mass .- Thirteen applicants for licenses to transport intoxicating liquors within the city limits, whose an account of stock and see what qualipetitions were refused by the board of fications, what finances and what prefer- the hands of a committee to purchase aldermen two weeks ago, are expected ences she has for the different fields to put new applications before the alder-

year expired May 1 and until the com- be for teaching. A year's special frainmittee on franchises and licenses, to ing after graduation is worth probably whom the applications will be referred \$300 additional in salary at the start in tonight makes its report, no liquor can teaching. The same is true in social Duy of New York arrived here today and be brought into this city by express ex- service work, which for women ranks assumed his duties as treasurer of Yale. cept under the interstate laws. The com- next to teaching." mittee reported against the granting of Work in children's libraries, in real any licenses at the last meeting of the estate and insurance, and in household member of the class of '97 and was elect- on \$11,200, of which \$6000 is on the land,

PLAN IS CONSIDERED FOR PRESERVING BIG SHOE FAIR BUILDING

(Continued from Page One.)

Shoe and Leather exposition building, meets and contests in various cities for He displayed no particular interest in said that several general propositions two months prior to the big meeting. feasible proposal. The building should Among these clubs are the Aero Club be saved, he declared, as it is a distinct of America, which is the recognized WEST POINT, N. Y .- The United ornament to the locality wherein it American representatives of the Interna-States Military Academy entertained stands, and Mr. Barnes was unwilling to tional Federation, and those of Califorspecial train and was met at the railway opened, the access to the building will be ton, O., Kansas City, Harvard Aeronau worn and there was a display of gold for exposition purposes, for which it was and the Aero Club of Argentina, South

James P. Munroe, director of "Boston-1915" has been sought by those in-Chinese costume, the only evidence of terested in the movement to save the learned what facilities the various cities rank being in a jeweled order on his building, but he had no practicable plan have to offer and the amount of money to propose at the present time. It would that will be guaranteed for prizes. be a matter of great regret to him if the

editorial in its April number says in

"Another point well worth consideration is that the building, as a whole, may some day come into demand for another exposition-not necessarily of shoes and leather-but industry or group of industries, or it might be needed for a big convention had or auditorium. There will always remain some chance somewhat unsafe, it still is reasonably to sell or lease it while it stands intact, and should such opportunities appear, the party-walls can be removed and the to the opinion expressed by Commander

"We hope it is not too late for the the Senate the committee on territories various owners to consider this matter ment in order that what will some day circle were better for exploration purbecome a handsome portion of the metromittee, Mr. Beveridge, a leverage he politan park system is not practically would not otherwise have. He is un- destroyed by the unwisdom of a few

Mayor Fitzgerald said today regarding the proposed partition of the Shoe and Mrs. Peary and their son and daughter, Leather Exposition building r Cam. and Capt. Robert Bartlett, the Britisher bridge that he deplored the necessity of who went farthest north, leaving Messrs. tion of affairs is not unwelcome to some such action, and that if the Boston Cham- Peary and Henson only for the last dash. of the older heads among the Republi- ber of Commerce would take the matter were greeted by an enthusiastic crowd cans, who think they see in the admis- under serious consideration and produce at Plymouth when the Kronprinzessin sion of Arizona and New Mexico four some practicable plan for retaining this Cecilie reached there. They went direct new senators to be added to the Demo- beautiful structure as it is today, the to London on the boat train. There the mayor's office would be most glad to party went into temporary seclusion to cooperate in making any such plan suc- rest after the ocean trip. cessful. The mayor stated that he fully appreciated how admirably the exposi- POLICE SHAKE-UP tion building is suited for large specta-He said that he had tried without avail to persuade the promoters to place it on the Boston side of the river, where

a committee of the chamber had investi- city's police force has had under the digated the matter of saving the exposition rection of Chief Kendall. Sunday 15 President, Mrs. Francis W. Darling; building, but that they had concluded patrolmen were shifted with very little there was no feasible scheme to be warning as a result of a recent trip ber: second vice-president, Mrs. Edgar adopted. The chamber has given the through the city at night by Chief Ken-A. Runnells; recording secretary, Mrs. building up as hopeless. The location is dall, when, he says, he found only four unfavorable, in the opinion of Mr. Mc- men upon the streets out of a squad of Kibben. The river provides a natural 20 which was supposed to have been on barrier that stops people, it gives the duty. impression that the distance to the other side is greater than it really is. Several business interests, he said, had looked into the matter in the hope that the building might prove suitable to their purposes, but none had become enthusiastic about it, nor had offered a practicable plan for its use.

Several prominent citizens of Cambridge contemplate organizing a commit tee to visit the mayor and consult with him with regard to the possibility of using the exposition building for some public purpose, such as a botanical garden, or interior playground for the chil-

COMMENDS FARMING TO COLLEGE WOMEN

Dr. Laura G. Gill, formerly dean of Barnard College, in a recent address to The Sunday school presented him with undergraduates of Wellesley College, vocations for which many were better will nominate a state ticket, members of fitted than for that of teaching, and dis- the Legislature, a United States senator couraged the latter as a general profes. and nine congressmen. Nominations are sion for girls.

In speaking of vocations for girls, Dr. Gill says: "When a girl leaves college she should have already made up her mind what she intends to do. She should take

which are open to her. The liquor express permits for the past training for nothing, unless possibly it this year.

economics, was also mentioned.

AVIATION MEETING CIRCUIT IS PLANNED BEFORE BIG EVEN

America.

The place for holding the international meeting will be decided when it is

building should be torn apart and its beauty destroyed. The Boot and Shoe Recorder in an MR. PEARY GREETED BY CHEERING CROWD ON LONDON ARRIVAL

LONDON-Captain Scott, with the British Antarctic exploration party, is likely to reach the south pole, according R. E. Peary, discoverer of the north pole, when he arrived here today. He gave as poses than in the north because the ice and do not break up as in the north.

Commander Peary, accompanied by

Secretary James A. McKibben of the fined, according to the latest develop-

VASSAR SPEAKERS FROM HONOR LIST

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y .- The graduating class of Vassar College will be the largest in many years, there being 225 members of the class of 1910. Six commencement speakers selected from the honor list are: The Misses Mary Shelley Louisville: Ruth Evelyn Marcean, Wollaston, Mass.: Charlotte Moffet Gailor. Memphis; Sarah Dana Loomis, Mcreta, Tex.; Gertrude Caroline Lovell, Scranton; Helen Weeks Landon, Bordentown

WELLESLEY GIRLS'

Welles, violinist, will assist.

ALABAMA TODAY HOLDS PRIMARIES

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-The Democrats usually equivalent to election.

HYDE PARK GARDEN PRIZES.

HYDE PARK, Mass .- The Hazelwood and Clarendon Hills Improvement Association has placed an appropriation in prizes for those members of the Civic League of the Greenwood school who pro-"College training is a professional duce the best vegetables and flowers

NEW TREASURER AT YALE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-George Parmly succeeding Lee McClung, now treasurer 2000 feet of land numbered 4 and 5 sale. P. F. Leland was the broker. of the United States. Mr. Day is a Phillips street, West End, and assessed ed treasurer Jan. 13.

representative will call on you to discuss advertising. Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metro politan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

REAL ESTATE

NEW YORK — A circuit of aviation meetings to cover the United States is one of the plans of the board of governors of the Aero Club of America.

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Farms Throughout New England \$300 TO \$50,000—Circular free—a postal brings it. Dept. 76, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

\$4 ACRE BUYS RANCH AND STOCK, 29 sections, all fonced, above quarantine, 90 per cent level, abundance water. M. S. DICK-SON, Santa Rosalia, Chih., Mexico.

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FOR SALE—Flushing, Long Island, beautiful new house 12 rooms fully decorated, 2 baths, steam heat, parquet floors, gas and electric lights, every improvement, corner plot 60x113, near schools and trolley. Price \$12,500; reasonable terms. Address G. A. COOPER, 75 Whitestone ave., Flushing, L. I.

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nited States for the money. Only \$1.50
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Babcock street, Brookline, comprising a frame house together with 5000 feet of AT SOMERVILLE private frame house and 5500 square feet land, all taxed for \$3500. Henry A. on the land. The grantor was Lillian G. make extensive repairs. One of the city of Somerville's police- Holland and the purchaser William E. Mr. Delano has sold to Georgia A. At-

Mr. Russell has also sold for Alice F. square feet of land located at 72 Tox- the purchase price being in excess of this eth street, Longwood, assessed at \$12,- figure, however. 800, \$5800 being on the land. The purchaser was Carrie I., wife of Dennie P. signed involving the Bampton estate, 36 Small, who bought for occupancy.

square feet of land located at 23 Suther- ter and is assessed for \$17,500. The land road, Aberdeen, has also been sold new owner is purchasing for occupancy. through Mr. Russell's office to Dr. C. H. Peirce, who bought for occupancy. The entire property is assessed at \$7600, Snider of Boston was the grantor.

REALTY BANQUET MAY 16.

Real Estate Exchange, arranged as an outcome of the recent trip to New York. is to be held at Hotel Somerset on the Highland avenue, Hull Hill, comprising evening of Monday, May 16. The president of the exchange, John J. Martin, will preside, and prominent speakers will Chandler will occupy. address the gathering.

George R. Slader the five-story brick CONCERT TONIGHT by him and known as Hotel Templeton, WELLESLEY, Mass .- The Wellesley of Dalton street, Back Bay, with 3000 the consideration being \$15,000. College orchestra will give its annual feet of land. The property has a total concert tonight in Billings hall. Miss taxed value of \$31,000, of which \$10,500 COUNTRY PLACES TRANSFERRED. Alice Smartz, vocalist, and Miss Mary is on the land. David Shikes buys for investment.

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FOR RENT-CHICAGO

Brookline apartment house property ter to Eva Krinsky. fields there present a permanent surface 1822 and 1824 Beacon street, corner of land at 85 Staniford street, West End. Kilsyth road, Brookline, comprising awo Of the total assessment of \$10,100 the three-story brick and stone buildings, land carries \$7300. containing nine and six apartments reland. The grantor was Benjamin Snider Dorchester, has sold the Hollings estate of Boston, and the purchaser Dr. Law- at 41 Virginia street, now owned by valuation of the property is placed at of nine-room house and 7632 feet of

Henderson & Ross have sold for

on Hanover street. The total assessed has already taken possession. value is \$13,000, of which \$12,500 is on Mrs. Augusta H. Small and Miss Alice

James H. Flint and others, commissioners, have transferred to Horace W. land on \$12,700.

have been sold by the John P. Webber Notices of intention to construct, alter,

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

record through the office of Frank A. nah Sonnabend the four-story and base-Russell. The parcel is located at Nos. ment brick building and 913 feet of spectively, with every modern conveni- SEVERAL SALES IN DORCHESTER ence, and about 11,000 square feet of Raymond P. Delano, Uphams Corner, rence W. Strong, trustee, who bought for Captain Sumner, to Dr. Frank W. Sleepinvestment. The buildings being new er, who buys for occupancy. The prophave not yet been assessed, but the total erty is assessed for \$10.800, and consists

Another sale made through Mr. Rus-sell's office involves the estate at 173 84 Coleman street, consisting of a large of land, assessed at \$11,000, \$3500 being Yeomans buys for investment and will

The private frame dwelling and 7605 est residences in this section of Dorchesbeing on the land. Benjamin

The banquet of the Massachusetts D. Emery is the purchaser.

LATE CHANGES IN CITY PROPER.

The property numbered 21-23 Howard and a 41/2-story building valued at \$4100. The purchaser, who bought for investment, was represented by George A. Dill, and the owner by Edward H. Eldredge &

One of the most important sales of estate to Frederick Kem and by the lat made in a long time has just gone to Sarah R. Kurmsky has sold to Han-

land.

men is to be suspended and two others Fay, who bought for occupancy. wood a lot of land adjoining her residence on Mt. Everett street, containing McKey the frame house and 10,500 2057 feet, assessed for 20 cents a foot,

Mr. Delano has agreement papers Cushing avenue. This is one of the fin-

HULL ACTIVITY.

D. Bradlee Rich & Co. have sold for Jacob W. Wilbur his summer home at Battery Heights, Hull, comprising a 10room house, completely furnished, and a to be equipped with interlocking journal public pay station with an operator to bearings.

The same brokers have sold to J Russell Chandler the James estate on a 10-room summer dwelling and 10,000 feet of land, all valued at \$5000. Mr.

DISPOSES OF BIG TIMBER TRACT. Through the office of Josiah F. Prescott the Burket timber tract, comprising 500 acres, in Appleton, Knox county, Me., has been sold for C. H. Lewis of apartment property recently purchased Boston. The tract is estimated to cut aboard, en route from Chicago, with a over 4,000,000 feet of spruce, pine and stop-over at Niagara falls, Sunday. at 68 and 70 St. Germain street, corner hemlock. Moses Dolloff of Berlin buys,

P. F. Leland has sold for James H. Kinney of Roxbury the well-known Way-Through the office of I. E. Williams & side farm at Foxboro. There are nearly Co., A. W. Hooper, trustee, has sold the 80 acres of land, with a frontage of over four-story triangular building at 143 2000 feet on the electric car line which feet of land, with a frontage of 43 feet The purchaser, Frank Scott of Walpole,

the land. Esther L. Wingersky buys for A. Rice have sold their farm residence on Central street, Holliston, through the office of P. F. Leland, to L. W. Hutchstreet, West End, has been sold by Jessie inson of Wayland. There are 15 acres H. C. Inglis to Italo Grilli. It consists of land, a large apple orchard and an of 1265 feet of land, taxed for \$18,900, almost new eight-room house and stable, all sitting upon high ground and commanding excellent views of the surrounding country. Mr. Hutchinson buys for immediate occupancy.

A. A. French of Westport, N. H., has taken title from Gertrude Tucker to her stock and maple sugar farm in Tun-Two four-story brick buildings and farm machinery were included in the

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At the Railway Terminals The New Haven road has just received 1234 of the 4500 steel-frame box cars graph Company has established an office ordered from the Kelth Car & Manufac- at 165 Tremont street which will be open turing Company of Sagamore, Mass., and day and evening as an information 1500 new steel twin hopper cars have also bureau similar to the one maintained at been ordered from the same firm, all cars, 119 Milk street. Primarily, it will be a

The Boston & Maine road handled into mation will be given regarding all kinds North station late Sunday night a special train consisting of two baggage cars, one diner and two Pullmans with the William Faversham company aboard, en route from Montreal, Can. The Boston & Albany road brought to

Boston a special train consisting of one

diner, one buffet car, two compartment

sleepers and one observation parior car, with the Japanese Merchants Association The construction department of the Boston & Maine road has a bridge gang with a pile driver at work near Arling ton driving piling for supports to a sub-

way under the Southern division tracks, which is to be built at once. The Pullman Company provided special service from South station at 2 o'clo:k ogy, is complete and work will be started this afternoon for the accommodation of at once on the preliminaries for the pub-Hanover street, North End, with 200 runs between Foxboro and Mansfield. the Baptist missionaries en route to Chi- lication. cago via the New York Central lines.

The Pacific type grasshopper engines

which are undergoing repair at the New Haven road's Readville shops are being Col.; statisticians, Philip White Dal-

turned out at the rate of three per week, rymple, West Medford, and Kenneth painted the road's standard color instead Cartwright, Wakefield; assistant business of the original black.

SALOONS OPEN AT GARY, IND.

CHICAGO-After two years of en-

forced prohibition, 160 saloons opened to-

bridge, Vt. There are 160 acres of land, or repair buildings were posted in the Baxter and others the title to the 41/2 with a large amount of wood and timber; office of the building commissioner of the story brick building and 1950 feet of a sugar orchard producing over two tons city of Boston today as printed below. land at 7 Allston street, West End. The of sugar a year, and a large apple orch- Location, owner, architect and nature of building is assessed on \$4800 and the ard. There is a substantial set of old work are named in the order here given:

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service and contract prices will be ex-

With the election of the following five members the board of editors of Technique 1912, the student annual to be published by next year's junior class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

The following are chosen: History ed-

itor, Philip Theobald Redfern, Winches-

manager, Harold Greenleaf, Savanna, Ill.

NATICK HAS SERIOUS FIRE NATICK, Mass.-Fire in the stables of E. S. Darling on Summer street Sunday caused \$10,000 loss. Besides destroying day in Gary, Ind., the "model" steel the stables, the fire damaged a building owned by Mrs. John Darling, the house owned by Alfred Jones on Summer street and A. W. Palmer's residence on West Central street.

> FEDERAL RESERVATION TO LET. The war department is going to turn the government reservation on Bailey's

style farm buildings. Live stock and Metropolitan ave., 137; J. E. Kickham; hill, Nahant, into pasture land or to wood dwelling.

Postoffice sq.,18; Moses Williams estate, S.
D. Kelly; alter office.
High st., 227; 349 Atlantic ave. and 10-12
Purchase st.; J. F. Rae (Hotel Rossindore); alter hotel.
E. First st., 588; D. W. King; alter manufacturing.

& THE & HOME & FORUM

The Way Into the Kingdom

Christian Science is a restatement of

not less important preliminary to salva-

must needs be changed before the king-

The student of Christian Science soon

whole problem of salvation is reduced to

the simple task of putting off the old.

false, material beliefs that have stood in

the mental way. Though one may have

a sense of not being able or willing to do

that there need be no mistake about the

way when one is ready to take it, lifts

fact, a long step toward the kingdom of

Between a man and his wife

nothing ought to rule but love. Authority is for children and ser-

vants, yet not without sweetness.

As love ought to bring them to-

gether so it is the best way to keep

them well together .- William Penn.

dom of God may be apprehended.

God is and has been the chief of God is to be sought and found in

ject of the kingdom of God. The record of his teaching with regard to this is perhaps more explicit than in any other important that his followers apprehend must submit to evil in order to attain not only the nature of the kingdom of God but the proper method of attaining there-daily," he but attested the putting off, to. A series of remarkably clear and one by one, of the evil beliefs of the pointed parables is devoted to the devel- carnal mind, and as each wrong thought opment of the right apprehension of yielded to a right one, he found himself God's kingdom, and his direct references being, as it were, born daily by the to the subject are among the priceless renewing of his mind. gems of his recorded utterances.

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God the fundamentals of primitive and pracand all these things shall be added tical Christianity. Its mission is to clear unto you." "Except a man be born of away the accumulated theoretical rubwater and of the Spirit he cannot enter bish of the centuries and reveal Chrisinto the kingdom of God." "If I cast out tianity in its pristine purity and simplicdevils by the Spirit of God, then the ity. The religion taught and demonkingdom of God is come unto you." "The strated by Jesus and his early followers kingdom of heaven is at hand." "Behold offered immediate and tangible results the kingdom of God is within you."

Thus we have it on highest Christian to take anything for granted about the authority that the realization of the kingdom of God, but pointed out how he kingdom of God, or heaven, is the object might enter therein and prove his steps of all right achievement; that it is not a as fast as he was willing to take them. place; that its attainment is by process The way was strait and narrow; inspiritual or mental, not material; that deed, but so clearly marked out that the it is at hand, within rather than with- wayfaring man need not err. "These out, and that those who understand the signs shall follow them that believe," truth about it are expected to give ex- said Jesus, and then he showed how dently the purpose of the Master to disabuse his hearers of the idea that the kingdom of God was to be looked for light the kingdom of God "at hand."

This directing attention to the fact that the long to greatly by the enterprise. But they a situation.

Ing.

Christian Science today is bringing to divide the ancestral farm between planted in the fields, hoping to gain that they can be made to thrive in such at their home. In the end she broke greatly by the enterprise. But they a situation. time. He did not attempt to relegate it the kingdom of God is a spiritual kingto a next world or a future life, but dom and that Spirit is Mind-therefore on the contrary urged that it be sought the kingdom is mental.

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THE CHINESE NARCISSUS

TTAINMENT of the kingdom of infinite, omnipresent Mind, the kingdom THE Chinese have none of the narcissi God is and has been the chief of God is to be sought and found in which we call daffodils and which object of all religious endeavor. the divine Mind. Manifestly, the king- make such a feature of our northern Throughout history mankind has dom of that Mind consists in the rule spring, but they have an allied flower of affirmed the existence of a Su-preme Being or intelligence in whose kingdom or presence were to be found joy and bliss surpassing hu- of health and strength. Into that king- has white flowers with a yellow centerman comprehension. How to get there dom it would be impossible to conceive At the New Year festival this is the has been a matter of the widest vari- of the entrance of any thought of evil or flower of flowers to the Chinese of the ance of opinion, but that man's proper sin or imperfection. Malice and hate southern provinces. They call it the place is with his God has been the com- could find no lodgment there, neither sel- New Year flower and take a pride in in conviction of all who have believed fishness nor sensuality. Note the condi- having a quantity in bloom to show their tion: Except a man be born again- friends at the ceremonial visits paid at tianity discoursing repeatedly on the subrespect. He evidently considered it very go through the experience called death the customary paraphernalia for the festival. One of the principal features is invariably the flower stalls, and conspicuous upon them are the various faorite forms of the New Year flower. It is pretty to see the innocent pleasure of in the healing of sickness and the over-



CHINESE NARCISSUS

Growing in the Hongkong Botanical Gardens.

the buyers, wandering from stall to stall, fields, left his brother only rocks and would not grow in soil, and the avarido their share of raising plants at home. him, "I know your trouble, but remem-once rejected. The bulbs are usually grown in water ber that rocks bring more profit to the This Chinese narcissus was long un-The bulbs are usually grown in water with a few pebbles in it to keep them in position. One of the favorite forms is grown in a bowl from one large bulb, out of which emerge numerous twisted stalks, each bearing its bunch of fragrant flowers and forming a much greater mass of bloom than can be produced on the usual single stem. The multiplion the usual single stem. The multiplication of stems is probably induced by beauty and fragrance any that had been for it, Tazzetta or little cup. The Chibase little cup. Th the numerous lateral buds to develop as flocked to see this new wonder. As the into the western states by the Chinese Her social duties must take precedence.

Some Problems of Marriage

by the wife of a New York millionaire. from the city excitements and content to She was the daughter of a simple coun- settle there and live a normal life with try clergyman who married the rich wife and family among kindly hearted man without at all realizing what the neighbors. life in New York would imply. Reach- There can be no doubt that a wo ing her gorgeous new home she was smit- man going into such circles of society ten at the first moment with the sense from a simple environment must find that the house was a magnificent empty the life painfully artificial and bare. This shell-not a home at all. Her first woman's mistake was plainly in marry trouble was with the troop of servants. ing a man with whom she was not sure She did not know how to manage them of having community of thought. Maror how to superintend their work prop- riage without a common basis of mental erly. For the first year she spent her interests, whatever else there may be to time hunting new servants who would be draw the two together, will find it hard respectful and obedient and happy to to establish real companionship. One gether. At last she learned how to har- question each woman should ask herself monize conditions a little better, but she in entering this partnership is, "Does found for one thing that she must never he care about those same mental and herself do one of the smallest household spiritual things which make life for me?" tasks. This was to lower herself in the eyes of the servants and even in those of her husband. The catting off all this happy home-making was a great loss to the woman, whose country home had discussing with their friends the merits water for his shirting by his unpromising beginning to books and music, but for neither of of the wares. In Canton the best narwas meekly sitting by his unpromising having eventually to work with his these had she apparently ever had a attention to this, a practical joke was these had she apparently ever had a cissi are said to be brought overland from patrimony, an old man, whom he had brother to cultivate the few that were deep enthusiasm, and the perfunctoriness never seen before, came by and said to saved on the very rocks which he had of the study moreover made it irksome. She wanted these things not as an ob-

while still dormant and thus allowing seen in that country before. Gardeners nese variety actually reached Europe The worst denial came when she was from the surrounding towns and villages from America, having been introduced not allowed to take care of her baby. As in the case of many other of their news spread all the farmer's time was who settled there in early years. The of the mother love and longing. She was most highly prized possessions, the Chitruth about it are expected to give expression to this understanding for the benefit of their fellows. It was evidently the purpose of the Master to disconting the first about it are expected to give expression to this understanding for the bulbs, which were the now famous one's progress in the kingdom of heaven ness have a legend regarding its origin, ness have a legend regarding its origin, almost a stranger to her child and had ness have a legend regarding its origin, ness have a high in their regard. Two sons were left for the entire stock of bulbs. These he nese visitors, who have not yet discovered rarely saw him except when guests were

WHAT purports to be a true story is home in the country and made it so at told in the Ladies' Home Journal tractive that her husband was won away

Paris Roadways

The methods of the municipal authortremely dilatory. By way of drawing recently perpetrated by the waiters of one of the well-known restaurants near the Madeleine, when, according to the Figaro, early one morning these waiters amused themselves by planting a small kitchen garden with carrots, cabbages and lettuces, all complete, in one of the road-mending enclosures in the Royale some time ago and has remained board with the following inscription: "Garden to let by the month or year. Immediate possession."

We forgive so long as we love .- La Rochefoucauld.

It is only by thinking about great and good things that we come to love them, and it is only by loving them that we come to long for them, and it is only by longing for them that we are impelled to seek after them, and it is only by seeking after them that they be come ours and we enter into vital experience of their beauty and blessedness .- Henry Van Dyke.

Health

With Key

to the

Name and Signature

At first it may not appear that the tion now than in the days of the Masterhealer. The presence of discord is in terms I use, or in others. But he says it. ers .- Kansas City Star. Sometimes there are literals, and sometimes slips of one kind and another, but never nonsense."

learns that he needs only the clear spiritual consciousness that he does live and "That is to say, that he could almost move and have his being in God-divine do your article himself," said a quizzical good. As this thought begins to dawn upon the weary seeker for the light, the

"If I gave him the title, certainly. It is very handy."

"But the proper names!"

"Ah, that's true. But'I never put any. I write, 'Comme dit l'autre' (as another says), and the printer puts 'Comme dit this fully at present, the knowledge Montaigne.' And as Montaigne said everything, that does very well."

M. Emil Faguet of the French Acadthe burden of doubt and fear and is, in emy relates of one of his wise old professors whom the undergrads nicknamed "Soleil" that when the students had to pass a written examination he used always to say to them gravely:

"Sign your name at the bottom of your paper, and put your name alongside your signature."

The professor had learned by experiene that a signature—at least that of a Frenchman-is not a name, but a zigzag. -London Globe.

On the Mississippi

One would imagine that people who The steamboat age on the Mississippi

The teaching of Christian Science is consistent with that of Jesus on this is understood that a sick and suffering body is the manifestation or effect of the body is the manifestation or effect of the signature, names being proper nouns of the steamboat age on the subsessipping that the word which ought to be the most legible is the signature, names being proper nouns tributaries is estimated at 230 and in intended to say, and he says it, in the chandise and lined with scores of steam. the river, people singing different songs the window, particularly that most

THE CITY AND ITS NOISE

To Women Workers

A writer in Woman's World has this to say of women workers: Once she is settled in a place she should give more than a dollar's worth of work for every dollar she receives. It isn't enough to do 100 cents' worth of work for the dollar in the pay envelope. You will never succeed along that line. You must make yourself so useful that the firm will not want to get along without you. Be your own most severe critic and determine to win. It has been done time and again by untrained workers, and you have the success or failure of your business life in your own hands.

Aside from a working knowledge of your duties the first great requisite to success is to cultivate self-control. Sternly put by the morbid, selfish, discouraging self-pity that dominates so many women who are failures. Say to yourself that it is no worse for you to have to earn your living than for countless multitudes of other women. There are joys and opportunities in business life that the woman in the sheltered home never dreams of, and the worker who really aims to succeed will experience all of these. A woman past 50, who had never earned a dollar in her life, was suddenly compelled to provide for herself and her widowed mother, and now, after three years of business life, she says she is seeing her happiest days. Her outlook is broadened, her views changed, her estimate of the people who work greatly raised and her whole life sweetened and broadened and cultivated by contact with the great, busy world.

signature, names being proper nouns tributaries is estimated at 230 and in bewilderment of a country person newly honking—an absurd number of things shut out the consciousness of the supremacy of God (the kingdom of God), it becomes apparent that healing is a not less important preliminary to salvant of writing all proper nouns so legibly from 1848 till the war. Never did the that there is no excuse for making a mis- valley and steamboating prosper more all winter, but never had the truth so window panes all winter. It may have take. Sarcey, the famous dramatic critic, than then. Thousands of bales of cotton obtruded itself before. Cars run been what kept the glass so perpetually healer. The presence of discord is in effect a denial of the omnipresence of God, and the acceptance of this false argument of the senses can be possible only from a mental standpoint which incredible ease. He sees what I intended to say, and he says it, in the chordise and line of the senses of discord is in used to say: "At the Rappel I have a were annually shipped to southern markets, and the wharves of St. Louis and them running back and forth over their times happily unaware. One fairly feels only from a mental standpoint which incredible ease. He sees what I intended to say, and he says it, in the chordise and line of the says it in the chordise and line of the says are annually shipped to southern markets of the running of the clouded. It is a great surprise to know clouded. It is a great surprise to know them running in every direction, most of them running back and forth over them running in every direction, most of them running to direction, most of them running to southern markets and the says it in the says are annually shipped to southern markets of the says of the says are annually shipped to southern markets of them running back and forth over them running to southern markets of the says are annually shipped to southern markets of them running to start them. Thousands of the says of the says of them running to southern markets of the says of them running to southern markets of the says of them running to southern markets of the says of the says of them running to southern markets of the says of the says of the says of the says of them running to southern markets of the says of the say

at different tempi, some one playing, determined singer. It is ridiculous to suppose that her voice has been orientating in the atmosphere without mussing it up a little. Perhaps she has just moved in. Yet that still leaves a great deal of noise unaccounted for; more than you can combat or do anything but marvel over. All you have to say is

> just waiting for this opportunity .- New Power of Growing Trees

Those who wish to see the enormous power of a growing tree can do so by go-

that from the eager way in which it

rushed into the room when you flung the

window open there must have been an

awful lot of it sitting on the window sill

ing to the north side of Albert street. Two trees that were enclosed by the cement sidewalk when it was built many years ago have split the slabs like fragments by huge cracks extending in sev-The breaking tensile strength of neat

cement as used for the city is 500 pounds per square inch. With the mixture as used in the sidewalks an expert estimated it would be about 160 pounds per square inch. There are several of these cracks, so the pressure must have been still more the University of Pennsylvania was than for one fracture. The trees are a sent to one of our southern states for chestnut and a soft maple. A point worthe purpose of observing a solar eclipse. thy of note in this connection is that The day before the event one of the when trees are enclosed by concrete walks professors said to an old colored man space should be left for expansion at belonging to the household wherein they least equal to the average size of the full growth of the tree.-Ottawa Citizen.

the appointed hour the heavens were O fair, sweet, gentle April day! The touch of tears for all earth's wrong-

Lights up our fainting faith with song.

Your prophecy of blooming June Speaks forth from every wakening thing-We too can smile and pray,-in tune With all the promises of the Spring.

Glad April day! We welcome all Thy lessons dear of blending light.

sight. -Jeannette A. Becker. Our admiration of the music of Handel, and Bach, and Beethoven grows

Resurgam

This rousing murmur of thy call Lifts high our hope and clears .our

deeper as our theoretical understanding and practical experience of the art of music increases.-Lucy Crane.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

PICTURE PUZZLE



What part of a baseball field?

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PICTURE similarity between them.

Affection, kindness, the sweet offices As his daily bread.

Bridge, the Eskimo Dog

One of the most interesting, and cer. with Eskimo dogs. tainly one of the most valuable of the

their bushy tails, the handsome, wolf party. like head, with its upstanding ears, and the general form of the body resemble those of real wolves so greatly that New York Zoological Park, where he remany times packs of Eskimo dogs have mained for several years.—Montreal Star. been mistaken for packs of wolves, even by those who know them well. Also, like the wolf, the Eskimo dog is unable to bark, so that there is a great Herald of hope, on you green spray, similiarity between them. Warden of all the mirth of May,

Eskimo dogs was Bridge, which accompanied Commander Peary to the further- Turn it in music sweet once more! most point north in his last expedition but Open the fragrant blossom-door! one. Bridge was chosen to be the leader Melody mingling love and mirth— Of love and duty were to him as needful of the team because he was big, strong Sing till you awake the dreaming earth! -Rogers. and had great powers of endurance. Also

he was very intelligent and fairly goodtempered, which is not generally the case Before coming into Commander

animals which live around the north Peary's hands Bridge had had a hard were quartered: pole, is the Eskimo dog, especially to time of it. He had been made to travel the Eskimos themselves. Although he sometimes 30 or 40 miles a day with is not classed as a wild animal, but as heavy loads and treated cruelly. With a they'll go to roost at 11 o'clock." a domestic animal, he is still very much kind master, good and sufficient food and of a wild animal for all that, and is fair treatment, Bridge improved in many certainly the most wolflike of all the ways. He broadened out, got plump and darkened, and the chickens retired to dogs. In fact, he is still considered by strong, and his pluck and spirits rose roost. At this the man's amazement most naturalists as simply a "domesti- accordingly. He seemed to have the ex- showed no bounds, and he sought out the Thy smile so bright to cheer the wayplorer's ambition and energy, and to be man of letters. The rough coats of these animals, as eager to push forward as any in the

After the expedition Bridge was roost?" brought to New York and given to the

To the First Bluebird

One of the most noted and interesting Silver the key you blithely bring, Sure to release the captive spring;

fessor, smiling.

-Dallas News.

All Tousled Up.

Curious How He Knew It

Some years ago an expedition from

"Tom, if you will watch your chickens tomorrow morning, you'll find that

Tom was, of course, skeptical, but at

"Perfesser," he said, "how long ago

did you know dem chickens would go to

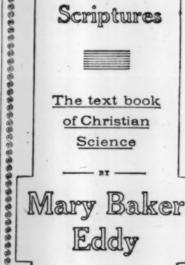
"About a year ago," said the pro

"Well, if dat don't beat all!" was

the man's comment. "Perfesser, a year ago dem chickens wasn't even hatched!"

Artist-I'm going to do a picture of Whittier's Maud Muller. Friend-How do you

-Frank Dempster Sherman. Artist-Rakish.-Lippincotts.



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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, May 2, 1910.

The Shifting of Political Power COMMENT and conjecture arising from the announced early retirement of Senators Aldrich and Hale continue, and are losing nothing of interest as they proceed. It appears to be the universal opinion that the prestige of the East in Congress and in national politics will be seriously impaired by the withdrawal of the leaders named from public life. There is, indeed, a remarkable willingness on all sides, now that

these men are about to retire, to concede to them qualities whereof the possession entitles public men everywhere to respect and honor. The West goes even farther than the East in recognizing the influence and the power wielded by these representative New Englanders in the domain of legislation and politics during a third of a century. And this naturally leads to recognition of the valuable public services rendered by New England's senators and representatives in general since the beginning of our national history.

It will appear to the open-minded observer as rather a remarkable thing that there should be so much unanimity of belief with relation to the shifting of political power as a consequence of this change in New England's representation, and other important changes which present political conditions threaten. It is assumed in some quarters as a matter of course that the middle West, or, as some will have it, the Mississippi valley, will now become the dominant political section of the country.

But it is safe to say that New England will not, because of the retirement of Messrs. Aldrich and Hale, or for any other reason, voluntarily part with any prestige that rightfully belongs to her.

No amount of theorizing will bring about the transfer of New England's prestige to any other quarter of the nation. It will have to be fought for and fairly won, and it is a mistake to suppose that because of pending and probable changes in the representation of New England at Washington its defense will be in any way weak.

"Business before pleasure," is a very good working motto. Perhaps if President Taft were permitted to make and enforce a rule to the effect that no member of Congress would be permitted to see a game of baseball played until the various important bills now under consideration were disposed of, the action would result in pushing forward the much needed legislation.

The apparent indifference of a large element among the regulars in Congress to the President's feelings and the President's interests is leading many of his friends to ask whether the time is not coming, and coming soon, when, for his own sake, for the sake of his personal following, which is still great, and for the sake of the Republican party and the country, it will be his

Will the President Break Away?

duty to break away completely from present political alliances. The President has many and strong adherents in the insurgent ranks. He has shown repeatedly that he would dislike to lose them. It was largely with the view of meeting the wishes of the insurgents that he arranged the major part of the program that now seems to be going to pieces. 'He did not, however, go far enough to suit the insurgents; he went too far to suit the regulars. Both sides have been making professions of continued friendship for him, but only the regular organization has pledged itself-and more than once-to put his program through. If the regulars were earnestly determined to back their promise with performance-if the usual aggressiveness and enthusiasm for party measures were called into play by the leaders of the majority-this pledge might be carried out. So far, however, the support given the President's bills by his professed friends has been little more than lukewarm.

There is force in the contention that the President would do well to shake off the alliances that have been forced upon him and form some alliances on his own account. The moment it was found that he was no longer bound to either faction, support would come to him from both. He would be given not merely the nominal but the actual leadership of his party, and he would be in a position to restore harmony in its ranks and lead it to success. It is never too late to do the right thing, and unless it be done in this instance, and done quickly, there will be very little left for President Taft to do during the remainder of his term.

THE question, "Why does Europe like Roosevelt?" is setting forth the truth of the old saying, "Many men of many minds." The Temps of Paris says it is the man, not the office he has held or the country he represents that makes him so popular. On the other hand, Alfred Walter von Heymel, a keen observer of Leipsic, says Europe likes Roosevelt because he is a typical American and that it is America and the American people that they are honoring in honoring the ex-President. Perhaps the larger truth lies somewhere between these two views.

The Antiquated Early Skyscraper

Four or five years ago, Chicago, the originator of skeleton steel construction in architecture and the builder of the first sky-scrapers, demolished her earliest structure of that type. This was the Montauk building, which when erected towered above everything in the business part of the city. It was twelve stories in height. Its site is now occupied by a building eighteen stories high. Workmen have just begun to tear down a

twenty-story office building in New York to make room for a more modern structure. A number of buildings of the skyscraper type in the two cities named will probably be demolished in the next few years to make room for buildings of finer and higher construction.

Much is said, and justly, with regard to the tremendous losses occasioned by fire in this country, most of them being avoidable. Another great item might be added to the sum of our unnecessary expenditures if statistics were at hand going to show the cost of the tearing down and rebuilding we do. Some of the younger of the great cities of the country have been rebuilt over and over, partly for the reason that their growth and requirements were not properly

anticipated and measured in the first place, and because it is one of our national characteristics to build for tomorrow only.

However, there are some good excuses for much of this apparent waste of capital. The art of building construction has of late years been moving forward with leaps and bounds. City population has immensely increased, making central business property more and more valuable. There has grown up, also, a great desire for elegance in construction, and marble halls, which were once things to be mentioned only in song and story, have become common. Unless a modern skyscraper is up to date in all of its appointments it soon passes into disfavor and over to cheap tenants. Styles in skyscrapers are constantly changing, and in view of what has already happened and what gives promise of happening in the next few years, it is certainly within the bounds of legitimate speculation to wonder if many of the "perfect modern office palaces" of our time will be standing a hundred years hence.

The cable reports of ex-President Roosevelt's appearances in the various European capitals never fail to mention the loud applause with which he is everywhere greeted. Perhaps nothing short of the employment of a carefully adjusted "noisemeter" would settle definitely how much louder than these welcomes he is receiving abroad will be the shouts that will assail his ears when on his return home he rides up Broadway in a carriage with Mayor Gaynor.

Report of Harvard's President "That athletics develop essential moral qualities is undoubtedly true, but that is no sufficient reason why intellectual things should be undervalued." This sentence expresses in a few words what is perhaps the leading idea in the annual report of President Lowell of Harvard University, just made public. Dr. Lowell finds a natural yet regrettable disproportion in the minds of undergraduates between immediate ambition

for public applause and a sense of relative permanent values; yet he insists that the belief among college students all over the country that athletic prowess is superior to intellectual attainments is not sincere.

Dr. Lowell makes a strong plea in behalf of the attempt to construct a positive system of education upon definite principles, and says the new rules regarding the choice of electives will be in force next fall. The initiative will still be with the student, but the new system is intended to hold up before him a positive standard of education, and the setting up of that standard Dr. Lowell rightly says will be of inestimable value. The design is to have the student learn a little of everything and some one thing well, and to make him plan his college curriculum seriously and as a whole. The report expresses the opinion that it would be an advantage to admit younger boys to college. The inadvisability of giving scholarships too freely is pointed out. President Lowell says that if it is desired to recruit the most forcible of our youth for the future members of faculties, the path must not be made too easy at the start.

Football has hosts of friends, but even its most ardent advocates realize that something must be done to reduce the risks of the sport. This has long been the attitude of President-Emeritus Eliot, and Dr. Lowell states that earnest efforts are being made to devise improve-

ments in the rules. Of football players he says:

If, instead of being the best of many athletes selected from among other players and brought to greater perfection, the members of the team are engaged in a sport which no one else plays for fun, then the teams become trained bands of gladiators, maintained solely for public contests against similar bands from other colleges.

President Lowell's view is that every kind of athletic contest ought to be the culmination of a general sport pursued by large bodies of undergraduates. In this the general public will be in hearty accord with Harvard's head.

One of the by-products (perhaps the "by" in this case should be spelled "buy") of Mr. Roosevelt's visit to London will be the increased sales which his books will enjoy among the London reading public. The interest in his works is already said to be quite marked and booksellers are displaying his volumes in their show windows.

New York's

Subway

Problem

The present New York subway was constructed under contract. The bids were thrown wide open and the contract was let to the lowest bidder. The work was excellently done. The subway has not as yet ceased to be one of the proud boasts of the metropolis. It is carrying double the number of passengers estimated for it. It has increased tax values in excess of the contract price. As a bonus, a tunnel

contract price. As a bonus, a tunnel between Manhattan and Brooklyn was, practically, thrown in. Yet the contractors made so much money from the job that an intense feeling against subway building by contract resulted, and this has been sufficient to prevent extension of the system during the last six years.

Proposals of a very different kind are asked now. Capitalists, that is, are invited to come forward with bids, and the bidder who undertakes to enter into bonds to construct the subways required and to hand them over free of charge to the city—the cost being defrayed by the receipts from traffic—in the shortest time will be awarded the contract. As stated by one of the newspapers which discusses the subject, under the former contract the city received everything and gave nothing but the loan of its credit. The bidder under the present proposals is to have the privilege of operating the municipally maintained subways as well as those which he constructs.

Question is already raised as to the wisdom of this plan. No less serious is the question raised as to its feasibility. Numerous contingencies are pointed out which might have the effect of defeating the main purposes in view. Many of these are doubtless without weight. Others are worthy of careful thought. Taken altogether, they constitute a problem whereof the solution will call for calmness and intelligence on the part of those who bear the responsibility.

THE Indianapolis police, who are provided with two-inch measures for determining the distance that hat-pins project beyond hat brims, will arrest the owners of pins which are exposed for more than half an inch. This is certainly getting city government down to a fine point.

It is announced that sixty-five stars will shine in the galaxy of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York against ninety-two last year. But it is set forth that on an average they will be bigger stars and will shine with greater brilliancy. THE erection and dedication of the handsome new building for the international bureau of American republics takes Washington a step farther toward becoming one of the most beautiful capitals in the world. The stately Capitol is unsurpassed in grandeur of appearance; the groups of government structures are imposing in design; the Congressional Library is a marvel in the beauty of its decorations; national plans

Future of Our National Capital for the city's improvement are very comprehensive; the immense new railroad terminal is a fine feature; the country's patriotic women have just completed a splendid Continental Hall; the Masons are building for their order the world's handsomest temple; these are a few of the evidences of Washington's material prominence. President Taft said in a recent speech that in thirty years all the available land in the present area of the District of Columbia would be utilized. It may be that the portion of the original district that lies on the south bank of the Potomac, in Virginia, will be restored to the federal tract.

Foreign governments are adding to the attractiveness of Washington by the building and beautifying of embassies containing rich works of art. The enlargement of the Corcoran Art Gallery and the extent and importance of its exhibitions are doing much to make the capital an art center. They are giving us something like an American salon. The city is adorned with many statues and it is increasing its charming parks.

Yearly the capital is becoming more and more a center of learning. People of means are making their homes there, and it will always be a favorite residential city because of its cleanliness, its orderliness and its refinement, while socially and musically it ranks high. Americans may well take pride in Washington.

The splendid efforts which the citizens of Springfield, Mass, are putting forth to beautify their municipality may result in giving it the name of "the Garden city." There are to be 77 cash prizes, a silver cup and \$5 worth of trees or shrubs given to the ones who make the finest showings in the various classes of gardens that are to be considered. The happy contest will prove most beneficial to all concerned and will amply reward all who take part in it. The "Springfield idea" is worthy of adoption by all other enterprising communities.

The Rokeby Venus THE Rokeby Venus is such a famous picture that it is not remarkable that the aspersions cast on its authenticity have aroused interest in art circles throughout Europe. Up to the present moment nearly every artist of repute in the United Kingdom, and many of those on the continent, have, either on the grounds of previous knowledge or of careful examination at the moment, placed on record their opinions for

or against the contention. The result is confusion of the worst description, and tends to make the layman despair of expert opinion in such matters. It is not only that the critics differ as to the mere authenticity of the work, as to whether it was painted by Velasquez, or Del Mazo, or another, it is that they differ completely as to the merits of the drawing, the modeling, the flesh painting, and the technique in general. When one great critic says that the painting is a masterpiece, and the next that it is a thoroughly indifferent one, the ordinary man is left wondering whether there is such a thing as criterion in art at all.

A committee has been appointed to examine the painting and make a full report, but when this report is issued it will only affect the very minor question as to whether the initials which Mr. Greig claims to have found, but which no one else appears to have discovered, are to be seriously regarded or not. The main question as to whether the picture is or is not a great painting will still be left a mere matter of expert opinion, and the fashion of giving immense sums for masterpieces will, it is to be hoped, have received another serious blow.

IMMIGRATION to the United States for the fiscal year 1910 will reach 1,000,000 people if the record for the first nine months is

An eminent engineer has just advanced the theory that the weight of the water in the Irish sea, pressing constantly against the soft bottom, has a tendency to raise the land on either side. Colonel Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, is confronted at present by a problem in conditions quite the reverse of this. To understand it clearly it is necessary that certain facts about the Culebra cut should be known. The so-called

The Struggle at Culebra "cut" is an excavated ditch of tremendous proportions. That is, its depth is 205 feet, its length 4.7 miles. It is 300 feet wide at the bottom and it slopes back at an angle that gives it a width of about 600 feet at the top. Its proportions are those of a very respectable Rocky mountain canyon.

The problem arises, however, from the fact that the walls of the cut are very different from those of the average mountain pass. Instead of being of rock they are composed of soil strata which slope toward the line of the canal at an angle of approximately thirty-five degrees, and as the cut is deepened the pressure of these strata on either side is causing the ditch to "buckle" or "hump up." Such an experience as this is not new to seasoned engineers, but it appears to mean, at the very least, an immense amount of extra, and apparently useless, labor. However, this trouble was a contingency which Colonel Goethals had provided for. He made allowances for it in naming 1915 as the year in which the great work would be completed. Now that it has presented itself there will be no occasion for setting forward the date of completion.

On the other hand, its presence is a cause for rejoicing that the sea-level type of canal was not adopted. If it had been, the cut at Culebra would have had to be sunk eighty-five feet deeper than is necessary now. It is not difficult for even the layman to see that the increase in depth would have increased the difficulty. From all present indications there is no reason to look for serious trouble or delay in Panama.

It seems probable that President Taft, before his present term of office has expired, will have become greatly loved, if for no other reason, for the chief justices he has made.